SOME CAUSE FOR HIS DISLIKE. Bachelor's Explanation of His Antipathy to All Children.

"I bate children," he said,

"I think they ought to be locked up in asylums till they're old enough to take care of themselves. If it hadn't been for a child-well, it might have

"What?" "I loved the child's mother. She was a rich and beautiful widow, and I was madly in love with her. I was actually contemplating-in fact, I had just got to the point of putting the delicate question. We were in the drawing-room. The child was playing In the corner. Forgetting all about that, I put my arm ferrently round the Widow's waist and implanted a pasalonate kiss upon her lips, when the child started up and rushed at me saying: 'Don't you kill my mamma! ran screaming into the kitchet

calling for the servants. "But the worst came a few ulghts after. I called at they house. There were several ladies there, and the child was being petted all round. Of course, the widow was friendly, but that child deliberately turned her back upon me. I didn't mind that; but the mother, to be nice, said: 'My darling child, don't you know Mr. Blank? 'Oh, yes,' said the losp very pertly Oh, yes, I know you! You are the man that bited my mamma!' I need notcould not-describe the effect."-Stray

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE KID?

That is the Third of the Series of Questions Asked.

This is said to have really happened in a New York public school, and to have nearly cost the "innocent bystander," which happened in this case to be the boys teacher, her license, her position, and goodness knows what all. One of the members of the board at that time, who spoke with a slight brogue, visited a schoolroom and gave out this problem:

what will a plut cost?"

On the back seat a little freckle-faced boy with one front tooth missing scribbled away like mad, then folded his hands and sat up.

"Alt," said the board member, "there is a hright little boy who has finished the problem already. Bring me your paper, my little men, and let me see what you have said."

The boy came, and "here is what he

"If a brick lift a Mick, what would happen to the brick?"

With reference to the fiftieth anniversary of the first rallway in France a French contemporary paints out that it was in connection with this event that the virtues of pommes soutfles were discovered. A French chef was travellag on the new line from Paris to St. Bermain, and was pre-paring in the train the hanguet which was to celebrate the opening. Just before arriving at St. Germain he to aw some potators in the boiling butter. The train, however, was delayed, and the potatoes had to be taken out again. When the train restarted the potatoes were once again put in the bolling batter, and to every one's delight were found, on being taken out, to be deliciously light and inflated. The beauties of the pomme fie had been revealed,--London Globe.

Holland Has Cheese Carriers' Guild. The cheese carriers of Holland form a very ancient and exclusive guild, and no one who is not extremely clean in his habits and spotlessly white in dress would have the slightest chance of getting employment in the guild. The cheese markets, which are heldonce a week during the summer in the principal towas of north Holland. bring an element of payety in the lives of the farmers, their wives and daughters, who always don their very lug, the Powhattan, accompanied the heat and wear all their gold denaments and pearls for the occasion. At the time the shopping for the whole week is done and carried back to the May choose, which is brought to murher to June, is said to be the very best and choicest.

Sunday Work.

The small nephew from Virginia was making his first visit in the north. Came a ratay Sunday, and he suggested building a manage and he suggested building a mansion of wood blocks. His uncle surveyed him

"Up here," he said, "we don't work

The small boy reflected.

"Well," he sold at length, "we don't do no work Sunday either, 'cept read the Bible an' feed the Lawres."

The idle Chickens.

fiftle Margle on her first visit to a farm was told to wander about the bath and search for eggs. Some time later the child returned almost in

'Couldn't you find any eggs, dearie' naked her mother.

"No," replied Margie, wearily, think it's mean, too, 'cause fors of hens were standing around doing nothing, -- Lippincort's.

His Natural Place.

"I wonder," exclaimed the wrathy woman witness, "that the lawyer or the other side can lie easy in his bed! hand, "but he prefers to do it in court,"

Are You on Good Terms With Your Stomach?

Treat it right—its your best friend. Abuse it -and you'll find there's a limit. When the limit is reached, the stomach must rest. Kodol rests it.

That is what Kodol is for. The stomach cannot stop work; If it did you would stop existing. It cannot even take a vacation and "rest up"—except when it has Kodol to assist it.

Very likely you never gave a thought to how hard your stomach works. Most people don't until they have to. Sometimes, though, it cost less to do a little thinking before one bas to.

Even the galley-slave of the ancients rested—at intervals. But the stomach of modern man works harder than the galley-slave, and it never rests—

Kodol, of course, will rest the stomach, but that is something nature didn't provide for. If people now-adays fived the way nature intended, it wouldn't have been meressary to provide for it. But they don't that's the triuble.

Better keep on good terms with your stomach, if you can. Your health depends absolutely upon the perfect performance of the stomach's func-tions. Ever think of that--or why it is true?

The human body is composed of certain chemical elements. These are combined to form substances such as fat, protein, carbohydrates, mineral matter and water.

The food we cat is composed of exactly these elements. The stomach must disintegrate this food and correctly apportion it to the needs of the system. Looks like a lot of work for the stomach, doesn't li? No wonder it occasionally needs Kodol to help it do this.

The person who has the kind of a stomach that can do its own work continuously, without assistance has a good deal to be thankful for. Most people haven't that kind. That is why they results kinded

Kodol will do all the stomach's work for it, when necessary—giving it a period of complete rest. The rest tout restores health. That's how Kodol cures indigestion—which is merely a good digestion "gone wrong."

People used to think that when they had indigestion they should stop eating or limit themselves to a pre-cribed diet. Others commenced purging with catharies. All that is very disagreeable and unpleasant. Also, it isn't necessary.

Starration or parging doesn't cure anything. Konot doesn't cure anything either—but shows nature the right road, in short order. Kodol merely establishes complete and perfect digestion. It does this by digesting every particle of the food. The storach then rests and cures itself. That is what was intended when Kodol was made. It couldn't be any other way.

Rodol is quite indispensable to a good many persons. To all, in fact, who haven't time in their daily lives for a careful selection of foods and diet. It very quickly enables nature to res-tify any disagreeable effects of wrong cating.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money. We will then repay the druggist. This offer applies to the large bottle and to but one in a family. Every druggist knows our guarantee is good

The dollar bottle contains 2% times as much as the fifty cent bottle. Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

LEAVES SPROUTED ON TABLES.

Additions Not Considered an Ornament by Their Owners.

ing sight that greeted Mrs. John Foy-Meadow street, West Springfield,

legs of the table.

A few days ago a peddler sold ceveral of these tables, made of willow in the bark, to Mrs. Foy and some of been neighbors. Mrs. Foy had not booked at hers until the day she made the surprising discovery. Throwing a turning to a rempanion made a remaind over the mark about the young woman with the first part of them turning to a rempanion made a remaind note of her makshors. Mrs. Stealen sound americance that woman's personal americance that wasn't exactly homes of her neighbors, Mrs. Steplen | sonal appearance that wasn't exactly hegun to flourish like the traditional green buy tree.

The explanation was simple. The willow had been out while in the had let it go at that," and immediately wound into the tables without curing, and the molsture in the air the last few rainy days. was sufficient to bring out the leaves.

WOMAN TURNED CLEVER TRICK.

Mean Man Defeated for Honor That He Coveted.

A letter written by a woman decided a contest for the office of president of a men's club in New York a few days ago. There were two candidates for the place; one a clerk in a New York financial institution, whose young wife had been a working girl, the other a wealthy manufacturer, with a reputation among his neighbors for "closeness." The day before the election such member of the litde club received a typewritten letter, signed by a woman whom all knew, which began with these words: what I write you is not true, it is libel." Then she said that the club should not honor its "meanest man" and related some amusing incidents to demonstrate that she was not indstaken in her estimate of the man, in losing she wrote, "what do you think of a man who has his barn painted and says to his wife: 'That's your birthday present.' If you can afford to elect that kind of a man for your president, go ahead!" The alleged meanest man was defeated.

"Soupiana Demontia."

Every time John Jenks of Senttle, Wash, sees some he goes crazy, Vermicelli, consomme, mulligataway, extail or just bean soup-it's all the same to John. Every time he sees soup, or a friend mentions soup, be shrights and howls, and if he is of fered it at table he grabs the dish with a maniacat yell and throws it up in When it's noodles Jenks rubs 'em la his hair, and when it's potato he washes his face in it and yells like a flend. This is the peculiar case agitating Scattle; and is the ground for a divorce applied for by Mrs. Shehezerde Jenks who fears John's mania willspread. The courts have the matter nader advisement and the doctors are diagnosing this case of "souplana de-Meantime polite folks, when mentia. John Jenks is invited to dine, make the cat eat the soup downstairs safe away from all suggestion to Mr. Jenks.

Measures Steam Consumption. A German patent has recently been taken out for a steam consumption meter consisting of a small alternator whose magnet wheel is built into the steam plaing, and is rotated by means

of turbine blades fitted to its peri-phery. The voltage so generated in the alternator armature indicates di-rectly on the scale of a voltmeter or frequency meter the pounds of steam consumed per hour, or a continuous record can be taken by means of a train of wheels. In order to correct for variations to steam pressure the resistance in the volumeter circuit is varied automatically by the action of the pressure gauge.

all that noise and swearing about?" That's my husband, who i furiously angry because I disturbed him in his work to tell him the coal was out and we would have to order nore to-day."

"Yest he is writing a series of articles for a popular magazine on how always to keep sanshine and cheerfulness in the house."

A number of men on the street were baying a discussion as to who was the greatest inventor. Some said Edison, some Watt, some Morse, some one and some another. Finally a nawnbroker got in a word, and said: 'Vell, chentlemens, dose vas gread peoples, but i tells you dot man vot nvented interest vas no slouch."

A movement, originating in Phila-delphia, is rapidly extending throughout the states to set aside May 10 each cear as "Mother's Day." voman and child pledges that day to wear a white carnation "in honor of

Labor Saving Pneumatic Hammer. In riveting with pneumatic hammers two men and one heater average 500 SPEAK TOO LOUDLY IN PUBLIC.

Foreigners Here Do It, and 55 Do We When We Are Abroad.

"Did you over notice," he asked, Green leaves growing on an ornal "how foreigners always speak very mental parlor table was the astendah, loudly when talking with other persons of their own country?

"I mean that foreigners traveling Mass, one afternoon recently, as she about in this country conduct their was engaged in the task of dusting her parlor furniture. At first the voices, The same is true of them in thought it was a nature take of the restaurants, where they discuss the optical delusion variety, but a closer most private matters openly and load-inspection convinced her that the ly. They have abundant confidence leaves were actually growing from the that no one else will know what they

understood. I burned about angelly but she put her hand on my arm and asked me not to do anything. So we

"Yes," said the other man, "and if you ever have been abroad you will remember that Americans and Engtish there are quite as free in their way of expressing loudly all sorts of opinions. It looks like a stand-off to

HAD HIS HEARERS HYPNOTIZED.

Sawmill Man Evidently Was Some thing of a Spellbinder.

An anecdote which is annising on ac count of the "cheek" it displays, comes from Obio. It was during a freshel, after a season of protracted drought. A great flood came down the Oblo ver, bearing on its bosom haystacks, driftwood, sawlors, live stock and a few men, women and children clinging to the wreeks of their houses. Hundreds of people came forth to rescue the drowning victims, others sought to save the perisbing cattle, horses and sheep, but none so excited as a sawmill man. He had an eye-both eyes--on the sawlogs, thousands of them, and all the property of men 500 infles up stream.

He wanted those logs, but at the same thee he did not want to incur any personal risk. So he mounted the head of his logway and attracted the attention of so many of the crowd as were not trying to save life and property, and made an eloquent speech. The ending was something like this:

And now, fellow effizens and men-if yon are men-bestir yourselves and ave those logs, and I'll give you half of them!"

They say it is an actual fact that the men "saved" about 100 logs before they realized the absurdity of the

Makeup Deceived the Officer. A haughable scene was enacted on

he stage of the principal theater in Hanover on the evening of the first production there of Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring." The play had a run of more than 200 nights in Berand the house at Hanover was lin, and the house at Hanover was sold out because there had been much discussion as to whether the censors would allow the production. White the scene in the first act between Fran-Bergman and her daughter was on a police officer strode upon the stage and demanded in a declaratory mannor to see the Heense allowing "the child there" to act. The man of the law was not a little surprised to learn that "the child" was an adult and an actress of high standing, whose admirible makeup was an additional proof if her artistle titlent.

Dangerous.
"See my linte?" said a New York differency, holding up a pocket knife with the blade literally burned away is a mere black wire. "And see my lager?" His flarer had a red, angry car, and he preceded to explain. About three weeks ago 1 mok a desper for Chicago. One of the little deciric lights at the gide of my berth lid not week to sail me, and I took ay halfe to pry it open or regulate t. Good there was a dame shot out, and I had to have a surgeon attendny finger. The chettile current was a susceptul thing, perhaps it might have rilled me, for being so 'cute.'"
"Yes, electro-cute." suggested his

riend.

"Frozen" Fortunes,

If London prices for meat and wool were raised correspondingly with the cost of production all would be welt. on, taken over a series of years, the precest made on capital invested in pastoral properites is not by any menas high. Pasteralists at present are not unwilling to sell out when they ee a chance of getting their money back -- Melbourne Pastoralists' $VI \in W$.

No Hope.

"They say these new directoire owns are something wonderful to about the evils of drink white you are

"Well, I don't talk there's any hope that they'll interfere with the weater's determination to get off a street car the wrong way."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wanted a Nine-Shooter.

"I want a good revolver," began the etermined-looking man. "Yes, sir." said the salesman. "Six clambers?"

A WRECKED FRIENDSHIP

Parker, who gets paid once a month, says that the man who cried; me from my friends," or words to that effect, most likely had an experience

similar to his own. It being pay day, Parker made a bet on the races. Stringe to relate, his horse won. Then, to properly relebrate, he betook himself to a resort where the clink of the cut glass! was music to his car, and the odor of the cut benon refreshing to his nostrils. He had half a dozen or more pleasant prescriptions compounded by the man behind the bar and made sex eral very congenial acqualatances owing to the fiberal manner in which he insisted on paying for all drinks. He told several funny stories, which were received with applause, and was voted a thorough "good fellow" by all. He was enjoying himself hugely and all the world looked bright. Then came the cloud on his horizon. This cloud was Bayless,

Parker was just in the act of ordering up another round when Bayless took in the situation and came over to the bar. In answer to Parker's invitation as to what it would be, he said he would take a "good cigar," and being tendered one of the best in the house, he put it in his pocket for future reference. When the drinks had been disposed of and Parker exposed his roll of bills in paying the cheek, Bayless, with the license of a friend, remarked: "Here, let me take care of that for you until to morrow. Don't think you are going to relieve the financial panic just because you got paid off to-day." And Parker, in his naudlin innocence, turned it over to him. Bayless soon departed, saying to Parker as he left that he would get his money back when he got good and sober, and not before.

A cloud passed over the faces of his new found friends as they saw Bayless and the money disappear. "Do you know that guy?" one of them inquired of Parker. The latter replied that he had a hoarding house ac-quaintance with him. "Well, take it from me," replied the other, "there's nothin' in this thing of lettla' other people take care of your coin for you The guy may be on the square, but it is the one best bet that he makes you beg to get your roll back."

Parker noticed that the manner of his newly made friends had become less respectfut, now that the money was gone. He tried to tell a story, but no one would listen to him. His popularity had waned. He inwardly cursed himself and cursed Dayless and sorrowfully be made his way un stendily to his car.

The next morning he felt decidedly seedy. He needed many things, ex-ternally and internally, and he figurafively champed his bit as he thought of how Bariess had persuaded him to give him his maney. He found I cents in his citaties and deliberated for some time as to whether to invest it in a shave or a drink, but the drink got the decision. Then he went around and rapped up Hayless.

Bayless came out looking clear-eyed and healthy to an extent that was irritating to Parker in his nervous frazzied-out condition. "Say, old man, I'm certainly much abliged to you fer taking care of that roll for me best night. As I want to get a Turkish bath and a shave and a general over-hauling, thought I'd come around and look you up," sald Parker in rather an apologetic tone, and despising himself meanwhile. Bayless had caught the oodr of the alcohol, kowever, and as he noted Packer's nervous, measy manner, assumed a belligerent atti-tude, "I should think a man Bko yon, Parker, would have letter sense than to be throwing your money around like that," he said to him, se-

"Well, I don't often get that way, on know," replied Parker, humbly, feeling obliged to take this attitude. as Bayless had as yet made no move toward returning him his money. "I'll just take that money of mine now, please," he continued. "No, you won't," said Bayless, with a patronizing air. "If I gave you this money you'd go right off and get tanked up again. I'll wait a few days and see how you behave, then if you are good maybe I'll let you have it.

Parker was raging inwardly, but he tried to be calm and diplomatic. He explained to Hayless as calmly as he could that he needed a few things at the druggists' for his nerves, a Turkish bath and a general going over by the barber to get bimself around into normal state again, but Hayless only normal state again, but dayless only laughed at him. In doing so he reached Parker's limit, and the latter made one jump for lifm and selzed bin by the collar." "See here, Bay he said "I've had enough this farce. You've got a bundle of my money, and if you don't dig it ap right away I'll flud a way to make you do it, and I don't want any lectures about it, either. Now dig up that money.

Bayless, with the air of one who had from the hellom of his funk and Fanded it to the owner, who stuffed it in his nocket and walked away with

"That's the last time I'll ever ter to se a friend to a man," said Cayless.

Tinsmiths Beet Paid Mechanics. Tinsmiths in New Zealand are among the best paid mechanics, They receive £2 10s. a week,

ave out this problem: half a gill costs a half a mill, will a plut cost?" PEARY OFF FOR NORTH

Leaves For The Frozen North On Monday --- Confident Of Victory

First Makes A Visit In Steamer Roosevelt On President At Oyster Bay

Peary's three-masted schooner Roose-

redition god/speed. The final preparations for departcases of movisions.

The pler at the foot of East Twender and Mrs. Peary, In the ship's jourdships. We must win this that! cabin spent the hours previous to sailing time in receiving those who called to wish the commander good.



Commander S. E. Peary,

Respect Oreagn Heli Gate and into Communder Pears, will halfet out to the cound to bring book a party of the Precident today will be four Areinvited enests who went along an far 100 dogs that were born and raised in City i kand.

aported to plant the stars and other expeditions. The States Isistripes at the gole itself in Pelew anders, though they look fat and ery or March. He said:

we that attenue to the title periodically acclimated to hold country. pole. It I do not make a successful! A large part of the crew will be duch. I do not think I shall try licken about at Sydney with the 25c Not because I am growing done 25 Empirical drivers and hunt-

New York, July 6-The officers joid. I have the same enthusiasm not crew of Commander Robert E. but the years are plling up on one "I am confident that I shall plant velt took a last look at the serricd the stars and stripes, if not at the ranks of Machattan's sky scrapers pole, at least nearer than any other oday and lifted anchor for the froze explorer has ever dared to excry en north, (The boat started on the them. This is my ainth trip. The first leg of the cruise at I c'clock, other I feel were more in the nature The first leg, he it known, is from of experiments. Each time we came New York to Oyster Bay, where nearer to our destination than the President Roosevelt is to bid the explaine before. The exigencies of our former experiences have been prepared for, I think now we have overare today included getting about 400 come almost all the abstacles which are viously thwarted us.

"My wite finds it necessary to stay ydfourth street was filled with here with our two little rirls. Hefriends and well wishers from the sides, this trip is to be a recordearly morning hours, while Comman-4 breaker, and we shall face many "A great barrier to a success.01 dash is the 'big lead.' That is the open water which formerly caused luck. They went to Oyster Bay by the seperation of my little party train, and Mr. Pearly will join the excitrons the suporting division. I have polition at Cape Breton. A many decided that this body of water is a permanent abstacle to the explorer viry aims to journey to the pole. For this especially I have planned the Strift method, which will prevent my being carried away by the terrific of the ice floor which heset in

just outside of the "lead" or one last "Our plan of camealan, the route and the methods will be practically the same as last time. The attainment of the pole spells national prestime. Once won, there will be no ful-

jure challenge."

Capt. Bartlett said: "We have an encellent crew of sea sound men, and our stores and dugs are already looked after. We are taking enough for three years, at though we expect to return in about

The Peary Arctic Chib made mer ry as the exploring vessel Reoceveit left Oyster Bay.

Provident Roosevell, according to the idans was to go aboard the Roosevelt late in the afternoon

Among the objects of interest that Staten Liand. They are descendant. In an interview Pears said that be of dogs brenght down by Pears on y or March. He said: hearty will not be taken faither than "This expedition probably will be Sydney Lecause they are not suffi-

ers. The final lot of the three years provisions will be taken abound there. When this task is completed the ship's supplies will include 160 cases of 16,029 pounds of flowr, 1909 pounds of coffee 800 nounds of tea 10,000 pounds of sugar, 400 cases of keroseme oil, mostly for the sloves; 7000 ounds of bacon, 199 cases of biscuit, densed milk, 50 cases of roast heef hash, 34,000 pounds of perimical, sure pounds of dried fish and 1000 pounds of smoking tobacco. Game and other meats will be obtained in the Arctic regions.
Then there are 500 books of varied

character and dozens of cases of hatchets, knives, needles and mirrors for purposes of barter with the Es-

Commander Peary's party will be eade up principally of Prof. Marvin, who is an expert navigator as well as naturalist; Prof. McMillan, who will be Peary's first assistant; Prof. Bozup, Capt, Hartlett, Dr. J. W. Kensell of New Kensington, Pa.: the surgenn and George A. Wardell, the

chief engineer, of Bucksport Me,

Longing.

I am bouches for the open, where the fulls are turning green,
Where the golden stand-lines soon will dot the peaceful scene,
Where the lambs will soon be shipping and the cells will hold their heals,
But I have no what to be there doing facin work for my meals.

I am longing to be straying where the brookes sweethy blow.
While the blackbird bilthely searches for the grab that cronches low.
Where the bull call splits his breakfast on the farmer's overalls.
And the day docume on the decrete where no chilling shodow falls.

i am laming for the feedom of the membays and the lifts.
For from where men serve lard masters or still go the pace that lifts;
for I may as well be candid and confess.
I do not yearn.
To be out there getting merely what a man who farms can estro.
—(theago Record-Fernid.

To Age.

Welcome, ald friend! These many year Have we fivel door by door; The Fates have labd aside their shears Perians for some few more. I was indeclic at an age.
When theter boys were taught,
but them at length hast made me sage,
If I am save he ought.

Little I know from other men, Two little they from me, but then laset polated well the pen That writes these lines to thee,

Thanks for expelling Fear and Hopo-One's scoorge, the ether value one's scoorge, the ether's telescope— I shall not see again. Rather what his before my feet

My nettee shell engage.
My nettee shell engage.
Ite who hath braw'd Youth's dizzy heat
Diends not the first of age.
—Walter Savage Landor, — الإ Singing. Singing.

Nor yaid is nine, nor prespecting state.

Nor the gay soul that laughs at fate;

Yet oft Urbean It good to sing.

Partiting humble rathers that;

And Joy to feel each vigorous note.

Leaping from my supple throat.

Many delightful nirs I know,

And by Orleg early Cogniss from my supple throat.
Many deficited airs I know,
Of major by, of minor woy.
Many a glad or mournful phrapo
is woven through my chequered days;
Meladies crooping like faint scents.
From schosts of perished instruments;
Genus of whose tenderness and the
Host with great by from these I gain.
The Heing soil can nover the.
Lut while great by from these I gain.
The majoreus-distinct strain.
Sometimes delighted into the most—
Sometimes delighted into the most—
Sometimes delighted in the the most—
Sometimes delighted in the host.
Free and expections as a bird's.
Free mad expections as a bird's.
Variossed by any usedess words,
Arrivessed, van cadence, trill.
I sing OH I have some my Bil.
And Dun I'll troil forth many a note.
Ere may both selved my supple throat.

The Practice. "Good gracious, Mrs. Riter, what is

'Is his work so important?"

The Man He Admired.

the best mather who ever lived."

two men and one heater average 500 why—er—you'd better make it a rivels in ten hours, whereas by nine-chamber. I want it to use on a hand 250 rivels is a good day's work for three men and one heater. And thus I'll trail forth many a none.

Ere and latth selred my supple throat.

A. Stevenson Nicol, in Academy.

for three men and one heater.

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BELTING THE WORLD.

Great Fleet Starts on Its Record-Breaking Journey.

PLEASANT TIMES IN STORE.

Scheduled to Reach Home Next February,

San Francisco, July 7.—A splendid picture of America's lighting strength on the sen was presented today when the sixteen buttleships of the Atlantic fleet, led by the magnificent Connecticut, with Rear Admiral Sperry on the bridge, headed out of the Golden Gate and bathed their bows in the blue Pa-

In imposing array they passed be youd the headlands, out of the view of the thousands of cheering watchers on shore and started fairly on the long voyage through five seas from San Francisco to Hampton Roads—a striking demonstration of the power and officiency of the United States may,

Sixteen battleships were in line, divided into four dividous and two squadrons. In the first division of the first squadron were the diagship of Sperry, the Connecticut, and her sister ships, the Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont. This division, as well as the en tire fleet, is under the immediate com-mand of Sperry. The second division of the first squadron is commanded by Acting Itear Admiral Wainwright, and consists of the flagship Georgia and her sister ships, the Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Rear Admiral Emery commands the second squadron and fided division, and is ahoard of the flugship Louisi-nua. The Virginia, Oblo and Missouri also are in this division. The fourth division, under the command of Acting Rear Admiral Schroeder, is made up of the flagship Wisconsin and the Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky. The Ne-braska and Wisconsin, formerly of the Pacific fleet, have taken the places of the Maine and Alabama of the Athastic

fleet, which are on route to Hampton Roads as a special scretce signators. The fleet mixiliaries preceded the battleships by a week, and are now nearing Homolulu, where they will un-lead supplies and sail away for New Zealand before the arrival of the fleet Zealand before the arrival of the fleet at Honoidu. These auxiliaries are the Panther, regaly ship; Glacier, refrigerafor supply ship; Culgoa, supply ship; Afax, collier; Relief, hospital ship, and

Yankton, tender and disputch boat.

The battleships which salled today on the longest voyage ever undertaken by such a powerful fleet, during which they will completely encircle the world, from Hampton Roads to Hampton Roads, have a lotal lumings of 198, 169 tons. The fleet is expuble of steaming on an average of ten knots an hour under any sea conditions, and is follow ing an Itherary which will bring the ships to Mantla on Oct. 1, 1008.

The complete route from Manila to Hampton Roads has not yet been defiultely unnounced, but it is expected that the fleet will acrive at its ultimate desiluation during the latter part of February, 1966, when it will be joined Rampton Roads by most of the other ships of the American navy then on the Atlantic coast and this great fleet of war vessels will again be reviewed by President Roosevelt just prior to his gaing out of affice.

The fleet is scheduled to arrive at Honolulu July 16. Residents of that remore possession of the United States have prepared a magnificent and fitting reception to the officers and men, which will be in the nature of a reception and a belated Fourth of July celebration

After a stay of one week in Hono Julu, the fleet will proceed to Auckland, N. Z. It is by special invitation of the New Zealand government that the American ships go there, and at this port the "Yankee" sollors will re-ceive their first greetings from a foreign people since leaving South Amer-This greeting will be particularly cordial and the cutertainment arranged for officers and men promises to be magnificent. The fact that this greet fng will come at the end of the longest leg of the voyage around the world will fend to make it all the more wel-

Perhaps the greatest of all the enterfaluments to be given the men of the fleet in any foreign city, however, will be waiting their arrival at Shiney, Aus tralia, where the warships, after leaving Auckland on Aug. 15, will arrive on Aug. 20. Half a million dollars is the sum the government of Australia and the people of Sidney have appropriated for the entertainment of the American Varied and many are the enflors. pleasures the Australians have planned

and placed in store for them during the nine days of their stey at that port. Melbourne and Albany are two ether ports of Australia where the fleet will stop, and where open-banded hospitality and lavish entertalnment will given the men. From the port of Alhany the fleet will steam on Sept. 17 for Maulia, and it will errive in these American waters, the last home port

until Hampion Reads, on Oct. 1, The reception to be accorded the fleet in Manifa will be a striking one, and the entertainment of the oneses and men ashore will be as cordial and heartfelt, if not as elaborate, as the receptions at other places.

Great interest is felt in the flect's visit to Japan. Proceeding to Yokobama from Maulla, the fleet well arrive there on Oct. 17. Here, on Oct. 24, 1 will be divided, the first squadron re turulng Oct. 31 to Manila, while the second squadron will steam to Amoy, China, where it will arrive Oct. 29.

The promise is that the welcome to be given the Americans in Yokohama will not be second in graciousness at least, to anything met with at any port previously touched; for it is upon the special invitation of the Emperor of Japan that the fleet goes there.

At Amoy the reception will doubt-less be the occasion of a great celebration characteristic of the Chinese. The squadrons of the thet will be brought logether again at Manila or Nov. 7, and the departure thence for Aden and the passage of the Suez canal will take place within the following few days, the exact date not yet having been determined.

ARREST PERHAPS WRONGFUL

Philadelphia, July 7,-Though the police pretend to believe that Frederick Gles, Jr., acrested as a suspect lu the case, knows something about the murder of Dr. William H. Wilson of this ity, who died after drinking a bottle of ale containing examine of potassium developments tend to show that the authorities have blundered in the matter end that Gies finds himself in his embarrassing position as the result of his l efforts to protect the name of his young

HOT WAVE CONTINUES.

Boston, July 7.—Two deaths and score of prostrations was the tribute Boston yielded yesterday for its rank among the four horiest effice of the country. While the official thercountry. While the official thermometer in the comparatively cool heights on top of the federal building registered 91, street thermometers were for above that mark. crowded tenements the suffering was

POLICE AFTER FANATICS.

Winnipeg, Man., July 7.-A detach twenty mounted police started for Plerson. Man, twenty-five miles north of the Dakota boundary line, where a large party of armed religious fanatics are camping. The leader says he is Jesus Christ and that his wife is the Virgh Mary. They are bound to John the Doukhobors la Saskatchewan.

A COLD WATER FUNCTION

Boston, July 7 .-- Swedish and American Good Templars united last night in giving a banquet to Fancuil hall to Edward Wavrinsky of Stockholm the present head of the international lodge of the Good Templar order and the senior member of the Swedish pay-Hament. Wavrinsky has been visiting Scandinavian grand talges in Illinois, Minnesota and New York,

SHIFT OF DIPLOMATS.

Copenhagen, July 7,-Constantin Brnn, the Danish inluster to the inited States, is to be transferred from Washfugton to London to succeed P. E. De Bille, who reffres from the allpho-matic service. Count Von Molike, the minister to Italy, whose wife was a daughter of Nathaniel Theyer of Rosion, will succeed Brun at Washington

CIHLD KIDNAPPED.

New York, July 7 .-- Every policeman in the greater city is searching for Frances Aligno, 3 years old, who, they selleve, has been spirited away Black Hand agents and is being beli for ransom. The parents of the girl received a letter informing them that Frances would be restored to them upon payment of \$100.

GOT A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Port Huron, Mich., July 7. William L. Wilson, who embezzled more than \$75,000 of the funds of the United Home Protectors' Fraternity, with headquarters in this city, was sentenced to a term of not less than 2% years nor more than five years. Wil-son's shortage resulted in wrecking the fraternity.

EASY FOR FAIR PLAY.

stakes, worth \$17,890 to the winner. which resulted in an easy victory for allled opposition. August Belmont's Fair Play.

TO ENTERTAIN ATHLETES.

London, July 7.-The efforts of The Daffy Mail, directed towards raising a fund for the entertainment of the visiting athletes who are to take part visiting attrictes who are to take part to take the lead, as is generally be not run and we are proceeding accordance measure of success \$217.591. a large measure of success, \$37,500) having been subscribed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Russian wheat crop this year is so bad that representatives of Amerfean agricultural machinery manufacturers are countermandling orders.

Vanderbilt at Parismanth, R. L. was what might have happened had New drowned while bathing at Sandy Point Vork announced at the outset that its Vanderbill at Portsmouth, R. L. was

Young People's Christian Union of this infshed the rallying noba-Universalist church in 1909,

STRENGTH OF BRYAN.

His Nomination Likely by a Practically Unanimous Vote.

THE SILENCE OF NEW YORK.

It Results in the Aliled Opposition Grumbling to Pieces--Guffey and Sullivan Re-elected National Committeemen Against Wishes of Bryan -- Difficulty Over Injunction Plank to Platform.

Denver, July 7 .- The wave of Bryan sentiment has increased to apparently overwhelming and irresistable proportions, and the nomination of the Nebraskan seems now assured beyond any reasonable doubt unless some unlooked for reversal of present condiproved futile, and the convention begun its deliberations today with the con-test for second place wide open.

A majority of the Pennsylvania dele gation in caucus named James M. Guffey as national committeening, in oner effance of Bryan's demand for his displacement, and on the heels of Gamey's stinging public arraignment of Bryan us a "hyptocite, ingrate and falsifier." A minority of the Pennsylvania dete-gation held a rump caucus which sought to depose Guffey from leader-ship and install James Kerr, a Bryan. man, as Pennsylvania leader.

The New York delegation appointed

New York representative on the plat form committee. The New York can vice presidential situation and New York still fails to show her colors.

The Democratic national committee held its that meeting to consider contests, which resulted in the dismissal of Senator McCarren's New York tests and the seating of Roger Sulli van's Illinois delegates.

An Eventful Day

The foregoing are only the main features of an eventful day-a day marked by the culmination of that notsy demonstration which ushers in a nutional convention, with delegations and their hosts of followers pouring into town, with bands and marching clubs vieing in turbulent demonstrations, and with streets and hotel labbies filled with surging crowds.

Amid all this confusion the men of

action have worked unceasingly. Must of the states effected their organiza-tion, electing members of the com-mittees which will serve today. The arrivals have practically completed the roster of state delegations and have gallied an idea of the aggregate strength one monuted by the Bryan forces There has been one continuous swelling of the Bryan strength, with only seat-

tering accessions for other candidates This has become so apparent that the nondination of Bryan seems assured not only by the required two-thirds vote of the convention, but by practically a unanimous vote, except that of Minne sota and Delaware, whose representatives still insist they will be steadfast to the end to their favorite sons, and scattering anti-Bryan votes from Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and several other localities, scattering opposition dwarfed by the magnifiede of Bryan's total.

New York Holds the Key

While this stendy tide of Bryon strength has been setting in, the altical opposition have been looking intently but value toward New York, for it has been recognized that Chief Murphy, the political genius of the delegation, held t key which might unfoose a movement of genuine force against the Nebras With New York taking the lead and throwing its seventy-eight votes against Bryan, Guffey and his Pennsyl-N. Y., July 7.—The suit: Georgia was waveting and likely spring meeting of the Coney Island to turn a block of southern strength Jockey club came to a close with the running of the Lawrence Realization organized strength of Johnson and Gray, might have given vitality to the

> But all these reckonings have come to naught because of New York's perdstent silence. Murphy is neither for Bryan nor against him, and with this leaderless, aimless position, the affled going buck to New York with the dec act against Bryan until the aggregate strength of the opposition was demonstrated to be sufficient to defeat blue.

Figures of Allios

George Harrington, a staldeman at . For the first time the allied opposite country residence of Affred G. then has disclosed figures showing

A meeting was held late last night ly-slath ballot resulted in the selection

of the various anti-Bryan elements, during which the situation was fully tanvassed and a practical agreement reached that It was fullle to continue the tight In view of New York's frac-

The heated confest in the Pennsylvania delegation raged around Guf-fey, but his victory, his chemics claim, is less significant than might appear. The hopes of the Bryan men are centered on the nine confesting delegates from Pennsylvania. As these contestants are Bryan men, they are practleally assured of being seated by the Bryan committee on credentials, and, ouce seated, Guffey's victory may be succeeded by Bryan's final triumph today, according to the calculations of the Bryan men. Against this, however, Guffey secured the signatures of forty Pennsylvania delegates whose seats are unconfested, and who have an indisputed majority of sixty-eight Pennsylvicata votes regardless of confest.

Sullivan Gets By Against the wishes of Bryan, the II Buoks delegation re-elected Roger C Sullivan, Democratic national commit teeman for the state of Illinois, and also chairman of the delegation. They also, against Bryan's wishes, known to the delegation, elected Samtions occurs. All efforts to unite on a net Alschuler a member of the convice presidential candidate have miller on resolutions, in place of Edword F. Dunne. Sullivan sought to have the delegation reconsider their action and elect in his stead, as national committeeman. Charles Roenschenstein, but in that he was overruled,

Sullivan was gretted with vectorous ոլգիկութջ, The Cleveland Resolutions

he announcement of the election of

The appointment of the committees on credentials, rules and permanent organization will be followed today by the presentation of resolutions on the memory of Grover Cleveland. Judge Parker has prepared a new draft of The New York delegation appropriate and accommittee of ten to draft a platform and named Alton B. Parker, the Demo-embed public services of Cleveland of the Market bearer of 1994, as the Market bearer of any one of Bryan's triends to object to the Parker resolucus was silent on the presidential and thous, owing to the feeling created by its early provisions, it will not be pre-Today's proceedings will be sented. brief and after the preliminary organtration is effected an adjournment will be taken as a mark of respect to Cleve Jand.

The Injunction Plank

Evidences are multiplying that probality the only difficult plank to prepar for the Democratle platform selli that relating to the use of injunctions in industrial disputes. Bryan has le If he known that his position on this plank is not rigid. He has stated clear ly that he realizes that there inight arise situations where the issuance of an injunction without notice to those enjoined would be the only remedy against loss of life or irreparable dain age to property. To meet such cases, Bryan has further indicated that if the resolutions committee could draw plank which would provide for such emergencies, with the safeguard that this class of injunctions should be self-dissolving after a period of three or five days, the plank would meet his арргоуа).

Work on the platform continues brough the medium of an informal subcommittee consisting of Governor Has kell, who is to be chairman of the resolutions committee, and a number of prominent members of the party who will have places on that committee The plan contemplates telephoning each plank to Bryan at Lincoln as soon as it is agreed upon by the sub-commit tee. In this manner it will be possible for the sub-committee to present to the full resolutions committee a perfected platform which already has received the approval of the prospective candifaile

The taria plank has come in for considerable discussion, with the result that this language was put forward tematively as embodying the position

the party should take:
"The Democratic party believes in tariff for revenue only, but, inasmuch as the expense of the government is great, and we are depending largely upon imports for the revenues for running the government, which means the imposition of a failff, we favor the layfng of the tarlff duties in such a manner behalf of any section of the country or any industry."

Bay State Men's Attitude

"Massachusetts will east her votes for W. J. Bryan," declared John W Coughilla, the newly selected member of the national committee from Massa chasetts, apon the adjournment of that state's caneus. "We have held no conference as to the vice presidency and apposition has enumbled to pieces. If are leaving that matter in abeyance Mulphy has walted for some one else Ex-Governor Douglas has said he can

George F. Williams was selected as laration that it would have been lacking the state's representative on the continuous sagnetty for New York to caucus was quite extended and there vas some rather sharp talk, most of it being accusioned by the fact that no Boston man was elected on the carlons convention committees. men put the blame for this upon Will-Jame' shoulders.

Humphrey O'Sullivan introduced in each.

Postmaster General Meyer, who against Bryan, According to this table. Plank be inserted in the platform and the canons a resolution asking that a Postmaster General Meyer, who against Bryan. According to this table was made somewhat ill several days as total of 349 votes, or considerable ago by enting unwholesome food, has burst than the necessary number to block a Bryan nomination, would have entirely recovered.

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of T. H. Brown.

BOY SACRIFICED HIS LIFE.

Tried to Save His Chum From Drowning and Both Were Lost.

Middleboro, Mass., July 7.-In n caln attempt to rescue his chum, Kenneth Shirlevant, aged 7 years. from drowning in the Nemasket river, into which he had fallen while fishing from a rock, Albert Kelley, 8 years old, lost his own life. This is the conclusion the police and medical examiners reached when the bodies of the two boys were pulled out of the river with grappling irons.

The birts, who were inseparable compaulous, started off to fish yesterday afternoon after dinner, the last time they were seen alive. When supperime came the fathers of both boys, he combig auxious over their long sence from home, organized a scatching party to built for the boys. When It was learned that the lade had been seen fishing from the rock a general clarm was sent out, and just at sundown the body of Kelley was found, but the body of the other victim was not recovered until 40 o'clock last night. At the point where the bodies were recovered the water is only six feet deep.

CREDIT TO ROOSEVELT.

New York, July 7.—Chairman Gary of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, who salled for Unrope today, made a most optimistic statement on business condi-tions. "The basic conditions of the country are sound," he said. "Multitunes have been thoroughly converted to the doctrine of a 'square deal.' It would be useless for any of us to deny that we have been aroused to a keener appreclation of the old maxim honesty is the lest policy.' Full credit will be given to President Roosevell for the efforts he has made in raising the standard of business conduct."

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

Washington, July 7 .-- A request from the commonding officer of the naval academy practice squadron was received at the navigation bureau, askthe squadron's base he changed from New London to Newport, because of alleged discrimination against the safformen of the vessels by certain aminsement places at New bondon on account of their uniform. The request has been taken under consideration,

MURAT HALSTEAD'S FUNERAL.

Circliniati, July 7.- Among the pallsearers of the funcial of Murat Halstead, the editor and author, were General Busion and Stephen Gerard. who tillelated fifty one years ago as est man and greensman at his wedding: Henry Watterson, the Louisville editor: Mayor Marbrell, Senator Poraker and eight others. The simple services were conducted by Rishop Wai den, a boyhood schoolmate of the dead Journalist

BUNKED OUT FOR AIR.

New York, July 7, dusofur as as able. New York's tenement house population slept out of doors last night After a day whose scorelling heat had struck down fully four score of greater city's dwellers and had direct ly or indirectly caused the death of twelve persons, the densely populated East Side sections, as night settled down oppressively, emptied themselves out into every space available.

LOVE'S CABLEGRAMS.

Naples, July 7,---The Duke of the Abruzzi, who is in command of the bat-Heship Regina Elena, stationed of Gaeta, is in daily communication by means of the cable with Miss Kathorbine Elklus. The duke employs a motor boat of the buildeship to carry his dispatches to land, and it has been making the trip as often as five or six thors a day.

PEACE IN PARAGRAY.

Montevideo, July 7--- A dispatch from Asunchin says that peace has been apparently restored in Paraguay Emillo Nevelro, who was appointed president by the victorious revolution ary party, has assumed control of affairs and the representatives of the forch a manner eign powers have interceded success-infraction in tilly in behalf of the former ministers.

RECES HEAVY BAH.

Son Francisco, July 7.—Abram Renf was released from the county juli last night on bonds aggregating \$1,-fc7,000. This sum is the aggregate ball on seventy eight indictments charging Reaf with bribling the former board of supervisors in connection actrigrantleg of franchises to public corngrations.

POTTER GAINING GROUND.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 7 -- Blshop Potter has continued to improve, not-withstanding the extreme heat, and confidence of his recovery from the present attack is growing. His son and son-in-law left for New York last night.

DESAGAN-GOULD NUPTIALS.

London, July 7.-- Prince De Sagan innounces that his marriage to Mune. Gorld will take place today before ; registrar and that the civil marriage will be followed by a religious cere-

Uair and continued warm weather will be followed by showers and ceofer In New England.

CUNNING BIRDS.

Stratagem of the Lapwing and the Ruse of the Thrush.

"The goose is a frightful ligg," said nature fakir. "He quite puts me to shaute."

"Really. You know how the goose when you draw near it, hisses? Well with that hissing sound it says: 'Scott beware. I am a serpent. primeval thues the goose has acted this ile. The princeval goose mother, sitting on her eggs in a place of reeds and sedge, would not ify when an in-truder appeared; but, keeping her body concented and the leaves, she would stretch out her long, flexible neck and hiss wickedly. 'A snake in the grass,' the intruder would say to himself as he retreated, and on her eggs the goose would clinckle in a sty, contemptuous

"The Inpwing is another flar. proach her nest and she sets up a dis tressful crying and runs back and forth in front of you, trailing one wing as though it were broken. You follow. You think to smalch her up in your hands. With this He she lares you away from her young.

"The thrush in time of drought beats with his feet on the grass like a clog dancer. Thus he lies to the earthworms. He makes them think that R is raining. Up they come in silent haste, and the deceifful thrush makes n rich meat."-New Orleans Times-Demograt.

WELL BURIED.

Two Funerals For One Man Provided For by His Will.

Curlous directions for the disposal of lds remains were left by John Robert Pringle of Catford, who died leaving an estate of gross value of 18,049 3s, 3d The testator directed:

"After my decease I desire that a competent and trustworthy dector of medicine shall, by any experiment he amy deem sultable, thoroughly satisfy blinself that life is absolutely estinct My careass is to be cremated and the residuum thereof deposited in two metal urns, numbered respectively 1 and 2. On the ashes in No. 1 are to be plused a packet, which will be found on my lesk, and my ministure portrait searfblu, and on the ashes in our No. 2 a studiar packet, which also will be found on my desk, and my ministure partrult finger ring." The directed that the arms were then

to be soldered down and No. I buried in his mother's grave at Newport Pagnell and the other in "my dear Lizzle's grave" in the Streatham cemetery at Tooting. He also enjoined his son to see that the graves of his mother and of the testator's mother were properly. looked after.--London Mall.

At Liberty to Scream.

It was on a ferrylsoat plying between Sydney and Mauly, one of that city's benutiful suburbs. Every sent was oc Elach occupant felt the huiu ence and prepared for an enjoyable trip when a lank girl of diffeen appeared, deagging by the hand a screaming child. There she stood, glowering. alld fady suggested the child might be to path. An old bachelor numbered that people who had charge of children should keep them at home, Lowvolced but distinct imprecations were now rife. She took not the slightest level of the mattering or the bawling, which was now at the highest plich. till the suggestion was offered that medicine would do it good. Then she arose in her wrath, as it were, and giving the child a vigorous shake, said "Ethel, cry as loud as you like. Tye paid your fare."--London TR-Bits.

Handsome Dags Ara Good Dogs. In the most characteristic of English dogs, with the English fulldog as at

unfortunate exception of a glaring god common sense principles in the came of judging are distinctly marked. In the case of hounds any good eye can pick out the best animals. This was enriously illustrated not long since in private when an artist taken over one of the bigger bennels of foxhounds picked out the prize and pedfgree dogs one after the other. He went purely one stier the other. He went purely by his own sense of what was strong and comely, of "strength and beauty met together," as Shelley says in a yery different connection. — London Outlack.

The British Breed.

British bred unimals, whether they be horses, cattle, sheep or even pigs, are superior to all others in quality and donolon. There is some strange and admirable power in our soil which ours a stronger Ober and a more enduring stamp of excellence into the live stock bred in our islands than are found in the same breed or species in any other part of the world - London Times,

A City of Happy Homes, Dublayla fook a walk in the cenu tery, where he noticed on the tombstones, "Good Husband," "Cond Wife. "Cond San,"

"It is evidently here that the hap plest homes are found," he reflected. Nos Loisirs,

Ar. Admission.
Alice - 1 rather like that young Thompson. He has such a good, firm mouth and chin. Hazel-Goodness! Has he been kissing you too?-Kansas City Independent.

Always Strong.

Church-They say the human voice is stronger in the morning than it is uf night. Gotham -1 can't see any dif-ference in baby's. -- Yonkers Statesman.

A stip of the tongue is worse than that of the foot.-Spanish Proverb.

MOUNT FUIIYAMA.

Japanese Pilgrimage to Its Tempest Swept Summit.

To the people of Japan the mount Fujiyama is sacred. The meaning of the word is "honorable mountain." During that brief six weeks of summer when Fujiyama's wind swept sides are climbable, writes A. H. Edwards in "Kakemono," the pligrims come in thousands, in ten thousands. They dress themselves in white from head to foot. They carry long staves of pure white wood in their hands, each stumped with the temple crest, and in bands and companies they climb the mountalu.

Always the leader at their head, his staff crowned with a flokling mass of bells, like they cymbals, chants the hymn of Fujiyana. For six short summer weeks they come. Then the winds rush down, the snow falls, the tempests rage, and Lord Fujiyama lives

No human being has yet stayed whater on his summit, and even in the summer weeks the winds will blow the lava blocks from the walls of the rest houses and sometimes the pligrim from the path.

Fullyanna stands alone, not one peak among a range, but utterly alone. Blaing straight out of the sea on one side and from the great Tokyo plain on the other, his 12,365 feet in two long curving lines of exquisite grace rise up and up into the blue, and not an inch of one foot is hidden or lost. It is all there, visible as a tower built on a treeless phin. It dominates the landscape. It can be seen from thirteen provinces, and from a hundred miles at sea the pale white peak of Fujlyama floats above the blue.

"AERIAL NAVIGATION.

The First Gas Bag and the First Dirigible Balloon.

On the 1st of December, 1783, when the first gas balloon rose from the Tulleries, carried up by Charles and Robert, the Marquis de Villeroy, an octogenarian and skentic, declared it was tempting God himself. He was rolled in his armebair to a window of his chateau to witness the impossibility of such an ascension. But the mo ment the aeronaut, gayly saluting the spectators, rose in the air, the old man, passing suddenly from the most com plete incredulity to unlimited faith in the power of genius, fell upon his knees and exclaimed: "O men, ye will find the secret of never dying! And it will be when I am dead?"

The public, easily confounding the atmospheric with the astronomic heavens, already halled the day when the aeronaut would continue his aerial course to the moon, to Venus, to Maror Jupiter.

or supper.

Plerre Giffard, then Dupuy de Lome, tried the first dirigible balloons, Later Captains Renard and Krebs in their acroplane, La France, went from Mendon to Paris and back at the sam fime that Gaston Tissandler was ear rying out his time experiments. But all progress was soon stopped by weakness of the motors compared to

their weight.
Nothing further could be done mill the arrival of the explosive motor. In fact, it was the improvement in automobiles which won us the conquest of

Hands and Fost.

It is said that Disraell was prouder of his small hands than of all his great mental accomplishments. This presumably because they were ladges of aristocracy in their evidence that he had not been brought up to labor, and he worshiped aristocracy. And annul feet of the same character-evidences that the possessor did not go barefoot when a child. Generations of carefully shod children of the nobility developed this characteristic of those of "gentle blood" as distinguished from the commonalty. But such proofs of superfority were not meekly endured. In due time brainy commoners discovered that the "artistic hand" was not small, but long and slender, and then came the athlete multitude, who scora small hands and feet as evidences of effeminacy.-Indianapolis Star.

Gray Hairs In Wall Street.

eemed to me down in New Yor the other day," remarked a Glevelander who had just returned from the metropolis, "that one might almost recoguize Wall street and the financia region by the number of gray haired young men you see. I had occasion to be in several offices on Wall street the other day, and I honestly believe more then half of the young men I saw bad gray bair. I noticed the same thing along the street. It may have been Just a coincidence, but I couldn't help wondering if they would have been gray just as soon if they had been at some other game for the last few years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stupid Fellow,

"Mary said 'No' to me last night," sighed Peter Sloman, "but I don't believe she could honesify tell why she

take 'No' for an answer." -- Philadelphia

"Oh, yes, she could," replied his consin Kate, "She told me," "Did she?" "Yes; she said she didn't think you'd

Press. Rome's Germandizing.

The decline of a nation commences when germandizing begins. Rome's collapse was well under way when slaves were thrown into the cel pits to increase the gamy flavor of the cels when they came upon the table,

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the eyil deeds of men.-Demosthenes.

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THE SCOUT CRUISERS AND THE TURBINE ENGINE

With two of the three scoat cruisers completed for the United States navy, holding the blue ribbon of the ocean for ships of their size it would seem that the criticism of the outsiders or paper experts of the pavy had been answered and in a most effective style. Not only are the two cruisers the blue ribbon ships to speed but in coal consumption and in other ways do they load the navies of the world, for England with its boasted pavy, has nothing that compares with the Salem and Chester or for that matter the Blemingham, the least sallsfactory of the and back again without taking on easily .- Portland Press. coal, and at a speed faster than that maintained by the Atlantic fleet they could make the trip around to the other coast of fourteen thousand miles without recoaling.

The Providence Journal says. They are remarkable and in all respects satisfactory ships, splendid examples of American naval con

More significant, if not more in teresting, than the speed and endurance achievements of the secont cruisers, is likely to be the result of furnish. Probably the navy department is not prepared immediately. to announce his detrininations as to relative efficiency of the machinery. since the Salem is yet to so in commission, and more practice may bedesirable for the Chester, and the Birmingham before full comparisons can be made. The Chester is equipped with the Parsons, or Eng-Hsb, turbine, the Salem with the Cur tis, or American, turbine; and the Birmingham with the best developed type of reciprocating encruisers were planned, this result is not gurprising. On the face of the returns, also, the American turbine does better than the Eiglish typewhich is a distinct satisfaction.

The Curtis turbine, already curtype, the Japanese government has called a shadbelly coat. When he Jupiter has a new satellite, making and-onious as a caeck against extrave had constructed at the Fore River was subsequetly asked why the Prest, the eighth. The univerze keeps the agance; he weighted all groceries to yard a Curtis engine for the new deed had invited him to dinner, he stork pretty bury.

Dreadnought, while a second engine modestly answered: "Really, I don't is now under construction for its all-know, but I have a faint suspicion big-gun armored cruiser. One of the that the President knows more about American Dreadnoughts, now on the my books than I do and he wanted stocks, will also be so equipped.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Commander Perry sailed Monday for the Arctic Ocean on what will probably be bis last trip in search of the North Pole. He goes well equipped, for the experience of his last trip and of previous trips has been invaluable and if he does not reach the Pole this time it may well

Joel Harris, "Uncle Remus" is lead and the South will long mourn the loss of their greatest writer. Uncle Remus is known to every render and his work will long keep his memory fresh.

Bishop Potter of New York, one of the most noted men of that city, is at death's door. The country can ill afford to lose a man of his type.

Still the hot weather continues and the only people who are now smilling are the summer hotel proprictors and the Ice man. If it keeps on the last may have a worded look before the summer is out.

Company B of this city made good showing at Pine Plains. They were a credit as was the entire regiment to the state as well as the

The Democrats are now having their juning in Denver.

OUR EXCHANGES

End of a Holiday

The 4,009,000 New Yorkers who gave a sigh of relief over the end of the recount will drop a tear of sympathy for the patriots who have been watching the boxes for three years at \$1 a day. These poor felows will have to go to work .- New Fork Evening Sun.

Never Falling

Mr. Taft has dropped his title of secretary as easily as a snake sloughs his skin. But in so doing he has acquired the titular distinction "Judge." Nine out of ten patches now refer to him as "Judge" fuff, a reminder of the familiat fact that if a man has ever sat upon a judicial bench, from that of a probate district up, he is always after justified in employing his original title. Secretaries may come and secretaries may go, but judges go on forever.-Providence Journal.

But Not Japanese

Baron Takahira approves of the sheath gown for all men and for American women, -tMtanta Consti-

Not So Easy

Hermann Ridder called on Mr Bryan at Lincoln and besought him three cruisers. With their fuel end to get off the ticket. It's no use. durance they could cross the ocean They can't get Ridder Bryan so

Proper

Superintendent Maxwell of the New York public schools arose and gave his seat in the ear to Miss Siank, the principal of an East Side school. "I am so sorry to have you ect no. she said, smilling, 'Don't speak of it," replied Dr. Maxwell, politely. "I always stand up for my principals.". Exchange,

Can You Blame Him?

salute of corty-six gons which types of engine which their records the President has given the Dished of Columbia Democrats permission to are in celebration of Mr. Bryan's nomination from the Washington Meanment grounds will just about extress Mr. Roosevelt's personal satisfaction with the choice of the Demogratic convention. -- N. World.

It Was a Ball Game

It was noticeable that after 60 people were hurt by the collapse of the bleachers at New Bedford, the police lirst gried the injured out of the gines. On the face of the tital ret fining next arrested the management ords, the reciprocating engine is out and then should the rest of the penof the running. With the marvel, ple back to their seats-and the baseous examples of turning efficiency in ball same went on. Talk about the the mercantile marine, slace the rolling passion, strong even in death! -Boston Globe.

Good Old Joel

Jorl Chandler Harris' last Illness was protracted. His last journey away from home was as far back as ployed in a few American constwise when he was invited to dinner at the steamships, is having its first testing White House and was graciously perfor warrips in the Salem. Clearly mitted by his distinguished bost to it has made a remarkable record. It appear in a gray sack suit, instead is to be noted further that, so great of in conventional dinner dress. is its confidence in the American Unclé Remus abhorred what be

to tell me about them."-Boston Herald.

Helpful Children.

Children are naturally restless and inclined to be busy, and this activity is susceptible of being trained and directed in the right channel. Children may be taught, when quite young, to perform light duties each child having some particular task, for the accomplishment of which he is responsible to the parents or guardian. They will be said to be beyond human endur, thus learn to bear the roke of duty while young, and the performance of their little tasks will become a pleasure, bringing them a happiness that is only gained by well-doing. They will become accustomed to work and responsibility, and will enjoy omployment, perceiving that life holds for them more important business than that of simply sinusing themselves. In the fulfillment of their appointed tasks strength of memory and a right halance of mind may be gained, as well as stability of churacter and system. The day, with its round of little duties, calls for thought, calculation, and a plan of action. As the children become older, still more can be required of their, says the New, York Weekly. It should not be exhaustive labor, nor should their work be so protracted as to fatigue and discourage them; but it should be judiclously selected, with reference to the physical development most desirable, and the proper cultivation of the mind and character. Work is in every way beneficial for children; ther are happier to be use fully employed a part of the time; their innocent amusements are onjoyed with a keener rest after the successful completion of their tasks, Labor strengthous both the muscles and the mind. Mothers make precious little holpers of their children; and while fearthing them to be useful they may themselves gain knowledge of human nature and how to deal with fresh young belogs, and keep their hearts warm and youthful by contact with their little ones, and also teach the little ones to look to them in confidence and love. Children that are properly trained, as they grow older learn to love that labor which makes the burden of their friends lighter. This daily employment closes the door to many temptations to which the indolent are exposed.

The University of Chicago has esinblished a special three-year course for young men desirous of entering the federal consular service, or of equipping themselves as commercial agents in the employ of American business concerns having relations abroad titleate from a local physician signed This is one of the signs to be noted among all the universities of an attempt to make their work fit more closely the needs of the business world. congress, acting under the inspiration of Secretary Rool, two years ago, made positions in our consular service decision over Cote and as soon as worth seeking. Some 300 such positions, paying sanities from \$2,000 to \$12,000, have been classified and placed on a graded salary, and President Roosevelt has brought the posttions of consul general and consul under the merit system.

It is well known that cancer has apparently increased to a considerable degree during the last 25 or 30 years. A prominent Boston physician, in a re cent public lecture under the auspices of the Harvard medical school, made a statoment which is in part an explanation of this increase. he said, merely to the fact that better sanitary conditions and a greater knowledge of contagious diseases permit more people to live to the ago when cancer most commonly develis interesting, will be new to many persons, and coming from such a source is entitled to much consid-

eration. King Manuel of Portugal says that if he cannot marry the girl he loves, he won't marry anybody. At this stage think the less of him for being a man nomination of General Grant. ly young, lover, who sticks to the girl of his heart, as well as a king.

nense with a cabinet ...

in Texas the state imposes a tax or 50 per cent, on the gross proceeds of the sale of firearms. None is there sale describes him as being is not fore, for sale. They are "rented" for safe to be at large. It is only a 60 years at the regular sale price.

Japan seems to be pacificating the cated the Indians. We should send more missionaries to Japan.

YORK BEACH, ME.

Raiph Arams Victim of Glant Cracker impulsiveness

this year.

Friday night in front of the postoffice saving of shoe leather. up to the small hours, welcoming in ported.

The train due at 7.15 o'clock arbrought 300 belated passengers. The impatient crowd was entertained by college cries.

Two pienic parties arrived here Sunday from South Berwick. Mis Marion Ames, a teacher in the

Manchester high school, spent the day at the beach.

R. O. Sullivan and family of Manchester have opened their cottage for the season

Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. O'Connor of Manchester are spending the summerat the Kearsarge.

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Entwistle and daughters Florence and Bertha of Manchester are stopping at the Kearsurge.

Mrs. George W. Murray of canaan s cafoying a stay at Young's hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Milliken of Woodsis cafoying a stay at Young's botel. ille are at the beach. Mrs. C. E. Pollock and daughter

Occan bouse. Mrs. F. W. Carleton and daughter

enla of Detroll, Mich., are summer ng at the beach

Mrs. Robert T. LaForce of Manchester is staying at the Kearsarge. J. O. Nutter of Bristol is stopping at the Ocean house.

Maurice Ready of Manchester is spending a few days at the beach.

CLAIM NO DECISION.

Young Kenny and Cote fought a draw at Rochester on Saturday night.

Young Kenny of Laurence who on Saturday night fought a draw with Core of Biddeford at Rochesfer. called at the Chranicle office last night and wanted the statement made that Cote had been given a decision corected, claiming that there was no decision. He showed a ceron Saturday which shows that at the time of the fight he was suffering from a foot that was infected and threatened with blood poison, but It will be remembered that despite the advice of the physician he went on with Cote and fought a draw. He has several times got the his foot is healed will fight him

> His manager through the Chronicle issues a challenge to Cote for a twelve round bout, and will deposit with the Obronicle \$200 for a side bet. The match to be at 133 pounds and after two weeks notice to allow both to get into condition. Young Kenny is very lame and is under the care of a physician in this city.

GET OUT YOUR RED FIRE

First Campaign Flag to Float the Evening of July 13

On Monday evening, July 13, the flag on Pleasant street. There will aps-from 50 to 55. The explanation be fireworks and a band to liven up note will be heard to start the a, m, and 8,40 p, m, SUNDAYS, at 10.46 hall rolling to Continued. ball rolling in Portsmouth. Col. Leslie Norman has charge of the first gun to be fired and is working hard for the event. It is worthy of note that our colored friend, the of the world it is not likely that even Colonel, has been instrumental in his own custom-bound subjects, to say arranging for the first Republican nothing of the outside world, will flag to go on the breeze since the

THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN

A Newark, N. J., woman is sning A Mexican cabinet meeting to dis her husband for divorce. This is cuss nevery critical question was dee not an extraordinary circumstance, layed one day on account of one of the but the conditions of this particular numerous holidays. When every day case are sufficiently different from is a holiday in Mexico they can distinct the usual run to warrant attention. Indeed, if half that the wife alleges is true her husband ought not only to be divorced but sent to confinment for life. A man as mean as question of time when he will own the earth.

Here are a few of the things that Koreans somewhat as we pacificithis woman alleges her husband did: He limited the number of caps of teaand coffee that his family should use dally; he anniucted the eggs, apples keep tak on their consumption, keep-

ing a set of scales under lock and key; he raised a tremendous fuss whenever a thick apple pie appeared on the table, arguing that a thin one would do just as well he counted the York Heach, Me., July 6.-Ralph sticks of macaroni to guard against Adams, a native of York Beach, while the use of too many at one meal; In the act of lighting a giant cracker, when his wife asked for more than vas severely burned, necessitating the allowance of \$2 a week for housethe services of a doctor. Three of hold expenses genehously granted by his fingers were so badly burned that him he packed his suit case and left it is feared they will have to be am. home; but not before he had violentputated. This is about the worst ac quarreled with his wife because she eldent that has happened at York refused to punish their six-year-old son for not taking longer steps as his al patriotte gathering assembled father commanded in the interest of

This man easily wins the diamond the Fourth. No accidents were re- belt for meanness. There may be others in the same class with him. but they ere a sorry lot. Possibly this rived in York at 2.15. Its arrival experience in Newark may teach a lesson. Maybe some of the young women matrimonially inclined will the Dartmouth boys with songs and be warned by it to get a line on their prospective husbands' ideas of econo omy.

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Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 7. Mrs. Albert Bowden, who recently My plant contains an Air Compressor From underwent a serious operation at the mater Tests for Lettering and Carring, Polishing Machine, all run by sleet ric power. The only plant in this section with modern equip he brought to her home this week. inderwent a serious operation at the The Good Templars meet in Frange Hall tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott returned from a visit in Port-

Miss Una E. Brann of Jones aveaug on Saturday received a -check for a good sum from President G. Chase of Hates College, it being the prize for first excellent in reading in the freshman class. prize is given by Prof. O. C. Wendall of Barvard and is a great onor to Miss Brand.

Miss Mary E. Carter of Concord. N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott, has left for a two weeks' vacation at the

Read the Kittery merchants' ads in the Herald.

E. E. Otis on Government street. Regular meeting tomorrow evening of Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M., when the Application and Master Masons degrees will be worked. Refreshments will be served after

the election of officers, Mrs. P. M. Brann is visiting her son, who is in camp at Beigrade

Mervin Ford is rapidly improving and it is hoped he will soon be able to be at his home.

Mrs. Oliver Phillirick, who is ill FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY at her home on Rogers road, remains

hout the same. Earl H. Dearhovn has accepted osition as conductor on the Atlan

tic Shore Line for the summer,

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accessive Sunday evenings at the Second Christian Church.

The gypsy moth crews are finding great number of the pests in turning the burlaps in town. Austin Googhis has entered

employ of Clark and Rogers for the Mr. George Reynolds, who has been visiting relaties in town, has

left for his home in Cambridge, Joseph Crafts has been employed

by E. E. Langton on his ice team.

A recital by the pupils of Mrs. Amy Fernald Philibrick was given at her home on Rogers road Friday afternoon at three o'clock. enjoying the fine playing of the puolls, refreshments of ice cream and assorted walers were served. Fol-

Duct, Dorothy Tobey, Mr. Philbrick ... First Waltz,

Dorothy Tobey Just a Bunch of Flowers. Spaulding Marion Brackett

La Poste. Mildred Heeney

Mischlef Polka, Ruth Young, Mildred Heney Gavotie, Blumenschen Ruth Abrams

On the Lake,

Lottie Windvich On Guard, Zimmermat Susic Baker, Buth Abrams

Lange

Happiness William Show

Prisoner and Swallow, Ellen Bowden

Ellen Bowden, Mrs. Philbrick Mrs. Harry Wyman and daughter have returned home, after passing several weeks with relatives in Paw tucket, R. 1.

A dance was given in Wentworth Hall on Friday evening. Hoyt and Parker furnished the music. Mr. William Locke of Rogers

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met froad while at work on some machinthis afternoon at the home of Mrs. ery at the navy yard caught his right band and lost his thumb.

Kittery Paint

Cutts wharf has been connected with the water pipes and steamers are now enabled to fill their tanks there.

Mrs. Mabel L. Coes, who been seriously iil, is somewhat im-

Yachts in port Monday were the steamer Usona, A. W. "Childs" of New York; auxiliary sloop Melusina, John A. Burnham, Jr., of Boston; and schooner Monataka, C. L. Eaton of Boston

Over sixty guests are registered at the Champernowne Hatel.

Arrived Monday: schooner Oak conds, Hubbs, Port Reading for Exeer, coal; barges No. 12, Washington, D. C., and No. 17, Baltimore, 3209 tons of coal. Sailed, schooners J. Holmes Birdsall, Philadelphia and Salem; Windward and Wilson and

Willard, Boston; Hame, Rockland. Barge No. 21 arrived this morning from Haltimore with 1500 tons of coal for Cape Porpoise, and will M. Mitchell Davis this afternoon if the four master Henry J. Smith, now there, finishes discharging.

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have been abolished. Saturday afternoon holdays for the navy yard workmen are now la

effect. Wallace A. Hutchins took a party from the Wentworth House to the

Isles of Shoals in Capt. Bert Hoyt's launch May on Monday evening.

The naval practice squadron is to change its headquarters from New London to Newport, according to Information from Kittery's middles and the date of the squadron's arrival here may consequently be changed.

HAMPTON BEACH

Propitious Opening of Hollday Sea-

Hampton Beach, July 7-The holiday season at this resurt was one of the most successful in the history of the beach. The hotels in many stances were heavily taxed and all places of business received a generons patronage. Saturday a stage line between Newmarket and the Stratham car barns was opened and thus accopile in that yieldity are now enabled to reach the beach, four trips being made each way, Saturday and Sunday of each week. A number of outlags are being planned, and it is evident that the beach will he as busy a place as last senson, if not busier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcoml have been entertaining as their guests for a short time, Mrs. Adin L. Emerson and Clarence Sawyer of Haverbill.

F. N. Gray of the U. S. S. Ches ter, now in Portsmouth harbor, 18 among the recent guests registered at the Avon House for a brief stay. John Sulss and family of the Colonial theatre in Lawrence, Mass., has taken a cottage here for the entire season.

With the opening of the eason, fishing upon the mile-long bridge is again permitted. Pool passengers who indulge in the sport alight from the cars are permitted to fish without payment.

Recent automobile arrivate at this

resort include Walter S. Lawson and party, Somersworth; William P Robinson, Pettsmonth; Roger G ∂aBivan. Manchester; Harry Trafton, Pertsmouth; John C. Fer uald, Rochester: Harrison Alexan-Farmington: Ernest A. Currier, East Kingston, and many others.

Hans Leyonaburg, who has acted in the capacity of right watchman at from Manchester and has resumed his cashi in for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Childs tie among the recent arrivals at the Mrs. Cluries Newcomb has recent-

y purchased a large tract of land on Marsh avenue, between the Gun club property and the garage,

Mrs. Julia Healy, Miss May Mahoney, Miss Margaret M. all of Manchester, are enjoying the vacation season at the Janvrin Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May of Bedford are here for a stay of seyeral days, the guests of friends at the north beach.

Miss Ethel B. Maloy of Nashua Is passing a portion of the vacation cason at the Pelham Hotel.

William Cogswell of Manchester has been at this resort for a short stay with friends at the seashore.

LARGE CONTRACTS FOR TENT-ING

The war department has awarded contracts for cotton duck for tenting to be used by the army during the coming year. The contract calls for orton duck of three grades and pro DE CHANTAL TWINS vides that it shall be awarded to three different firms. The success ful bidders are all New York firms WALKERS VARIETY STORE although it is understood they repre sent manufactorers, and in this way thet Consolidated Cotton Duck Com pany of Baltimore will likely get its share, although the cotton duck company dies not appear as an individ ual bloder. The successful bidders were Fred S. Bennett, Otto Gugiza Company and John 41. Meyer Company, New York. The total calls for an expenditure of about 3350,000. About \$7.009,000 was authorized by

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HOT WEATHER A RECORD BREAKER

Temperature On Monday The Highest This Summer

Monday was the hottest day of the summer in this city and the sam heat continued well into last night The day opened with a temperature or eighty at eight o'clock in the morn ing and it gradually worked up until during the afternoon it was 94 in the shade. This intense heat continued to hold until after sundown aut at 7.30 it was 89 above. At ten o'block this had dropped to 83 and at

inldnight it fell into the seventies The heat was not felt as much as Sunday for there was a fresh breeze blowing the entire day and it was fairly comfortable about the city. The humidity was far less than or Souday although the temperature

was several degrees higher. There was no cases or heat prothin city worked the eather day;

From Boston and other fights fr New England reports were received of record breaking figures for the day and in many cases there was a great deal of heat prostrations.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of the Herald:-This exreme weather reminds about everybody of the great need of a bathhouse for this city, to take the place of the old one. To be sure, that eated too near a sewer to lafford upper pleasure in bathing, but still it gave relief to many hundred neonle during the summer months. It seems that with this great water front of ours are obliged to pay foll, but those who that the city could get a space big chough to have a hathhouse. would mean a lots of relief - to the people who have not the thue to go

Where Are These Honored Emblems: Editor of the Herald; -- Will the ommittee on fire department or or der, West Berry; William D. Allen, the city lands and buildings kindly rell us what has become of the signs on the central fire station of hook and tadde, and Kearsarge en gine No. 3 and if these ornamental the Casino property in former son emblems, the pride of the men that sons, has returned to the beach make up the two companies, are go ing to be thrown on the dump.

Practice Economy Every Day

To the thrifty housewife who makes every dollar count, nothing in the fund line is more acceptable than the new product called "OUK-PIB," put up in 10-cent packages for making lemon, chocolate, and custard pies. Every package is sold under a positive guarantee and makes two large pies. Local grocers say the sale is rapidly increasing and customers are well pleased. Readers can make no mistake in giving these goods a trial.

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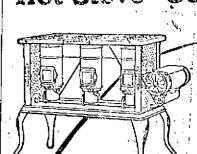
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EVIL

By Tom Masson.

A haby around the house often in

terferes with the pleasures of the

nuise. He is always falling out of

his carriage or interrupting her in the midst of an exciting novel. A

nurse ought to have as good a time as anyone cise, but the baby often

steps as possible.

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selves.

by one's butcher or broker.

draw relatives, are hard to name, and

of our ancestors, not to mention our

and three, six times as bad as two.

A single baby can be stowed away

eries mustled by any hard-hearted old femule, but a trained norse and a

corps of faithful assistants will fail in

That is the supreme danger of hav-

be decently tolerated and treated by

the philosophic mind like any other

had investment. But when we are up against two or three of them, as

morning and there is a wintry forest

of cribs in all the upper tories, almost any kind of a hereafter is a welcome

It is a common belief that when, in

one that our candidates are going to

port us while we are bringing the

his all very well, when you are

fireside of your wealthy son-in-law

or daughter-in-law and while you are

\$20-a-month maid standing over you

with her arms full of rare old Madeira

and Canary in gold decanters. But that isn't what happens in real life. What happens in real life is that you

are relegated to some drafty attic

room for about 20 hours a day to

nurse your troubles and keep them to yourself, are put on a regular allow-

nce of about 30 cents a week, and

then, when the word is passed around that "grandpa" is coming to join the

family circle, there is a general stam-pede for the outskirts of the estate.

Your baby boy of 30 years ago, the

patter of whose footsteps you listened

luns future, is now busy with trouble

shoe

to seandering what the

ber of undestrable folks.

state of affairs might result. As it

Every haby ought to have the mak-

is, there are too many seconds.

The number of babies had by un-

They Interfere with

What More Can Portsmouth People Ask?

When well known residents and highly respected people of Portsmouth make such statements as the following, it must carry conviction to

every reader: George W. Griffith of 4 State St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I value Doan's Kluncy Pills very highly for they cared me of a severe at-tack of kidney trouble. This was first noticed last fall after. I recoverod from a severe cold. My back was lame clear to my shoulders and across my toins and around the kidneys there was a continual pain. I was in a bad condition when I went to Philbrick's drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses of them helped and a continuation of their use soon cured me. I have told many people what this medicine did for me.

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THE MYSTERY OF ANNIE



HE Youngs had been blessed with same maid of all work for years, so when Nora married and was succeeded by a line Incompetent specialists the trial was almost too much for the nerves of Mrs. Young and the of her temper

husband. Finally agency which responsible was for Nora's suc-

cessors telephoned that it would send a maid who really would meet all requirements, though she had no references. Mrs. Young, worn by a week of "picked-up" breakfasts and lunch-cons and restaurant dinners, eagerly asked that she be sent.
"It is no matter if we are all mur-

dered in our bods or if the house is looted," she reflected. "We'll live a couple of weeks anyway!"

The new maid, Annie, arriveda neat, oldish person, with a slight foreign accent. She had come from Cleveland, she sold refleently, in an to her new mistress' questions Yes, she preferred doing all the work in a small family to working with other servants. She would change her dress and get dluner at once.

Mrs. Young Imerica to the telephone to tell her husband that they would dine at bome.

Though favorably impressed that vening with Annie's appearance and put into good humor by the excellent soup and well-cooked ment, Young contained himself until he finished his salad; that perfection of fruits vegetables and a good Itussian dress ing was too much for lilin. Silently he slipped around to his wife's chair, gave her an ecstatic hug and was back in his seat before. Aunts ap-

peared with the pudding.
If she was good at cooking she was loubly good at serving, cleaning, answering the telephone and the door Mrs. Young pluched herself bells. every hour or so to see If she were really awake. No flaw could be found in Annie. She went out Sunday evenings and Thursday afternoons. returning in good season and ready for work the next day.

One evening Mrs. Young threw open he door before her husband was the stairs.

"George," she exclaimed, "I was up in Annie's room! No, my dear," answoring his gesture of surprise, "not spying around. It is her day out and I went to her room to get a parcel that she wanted sent away. What do you suppose I found on her table? Emerson's 'Conduct of Life' and Stephen Phillips' 'Marpessa!' Now what

do you think of that?"
"I refuse to think," he answered. "I only know that I cat two delicious meals at home every day; that I have a good-tempered wife, that things move smoothly. What care I if we are entertaining a woman journellet or a tady professor in kitchen! 'Sufficient unto the day,' Mrs.

Young."
So Mrs. Young retained her curios ity as best she could. As they became better acquainted Annie occasionally dropped a philosophic remark. To her mistress' lament over the malds of the present day, with herself as the shining exception, Annle smiled quiet-

ly and said: "An American wishes in her kitchen a woman of fatelligence, who has mastered the profession of house-keeping, who never obtrudes her own ersonality, who answers to the name f 'servant,' for board, room and 🕵

Mrs. Young was speechless, "I know she is something in disguise, George," she whispered, "She doesn't even have to stop and think when she makes a remark like that. seems to be the impartial result of years of observation.

So the Yennys lived with a perfect servant for a mouth. Then Annie gave two weeks notice. To Mrs. Young's francie questions she answered that she made it a rule not to

stay in any city more than six weeks.
"You have given me a comfortable home," she said, "and I have given you the hest service I could. In this away. way I have traveled through France. Germany, England and now through America. I go to St. Louis for six weeks; I shall try to be at my home in Europe in three months, if all goes

"I know now that she is writing ; book. I'm positive of it," said the startled Mrs. Young to her husband. "We may expect to see ourselves in print any time after the next six months. Fortunately, I have been dis creet in my conversation, but you, Geerge, you have sworn at least twice where she could have heard you."

"I care not for a million 'swears nor if I appear in a thousand banks! the same house with a perfect ser York now has its roof built to furnish yant for six weeks!" declared George. "Yes, Anale couldn't be improved."

answered his wife, reflectively, "Hat George, you are downtown all day and I am at home here alone with her It is hard to live up to a person like of the word Kelvin to designate the that all the time. I am always affaild renumered and of electrical energy I shall shock her—her standards of al present known as the known though

SAGE AND ROMANCE By Stuart B. Stone.

The author of "The Caucasian Ego The question as to the number of and its Manifestations in the Orient," children we shall have is supremely agitating at the present time. uttered an ecstatic little cry. Away down in a dusty, musty corner, in an Some ladies claim that where one is octavo of 1,183 pages of very changing husbands all the time even one body is superfluors and any more would be a public nulsance. For one

print, the author of the great Ego book had found a very great truth. It was on page 1,117, and the great thing, habies are always more or less truth was a sentence of 96 words averaging 11 letters to the word, and European travel and are hard to hold it related to evolution, or devolution, in horse-cars. They are not allowed in horse-cars. They are not allowed in baggage-cars, cannot be sent by freight or express, nor checked at a hotel. They seem to be naturally defend to be a sent as a second to be not as a second to be a sent as never definitely learned which. You see, it was really a most astounding, soul-satisfying truth, and it was no wonder that the bookman glowed at wicked, are hard to raise, and seldon the discovery,

The was writing seven-syllabled and the Cosmos repay the trouble they cause.

He was writing seven-syllabled words about Huxley and the Cosmos and the Indian Veda, when the door to the room of books and books opened and a fairy walked in. Oh, of course, it wasn't one of those Goldifocks, Snowdrop fairles you cherished when you were inno-rent, but it was a fairy for surefour years old, with the prettiest brownleh hair and eyes like the maids on the life insurance calendars.

"Dad," said the fairy, "my mudder wants you to come and go to the show with us. We'll have the bestest time. The bookman, though, continued to write great, deep blology stuff, so

that the fairy child piped her summons again and then again. When the bookman finally understood he frowned and stamped his foot. "No, Indeed!" he declared, "I nust finish my chapter on "The Sig-atfleance of the Kink in Human Hair."

"Oh, dad, won't you go?" the Bitle "There will be tigers one phralet. and kings."

But even a promise of tigers and kings could not stir the claminy blood of the man who wrote and the fatry turned in disappointment, yet lingered meeen by the hearth. For the tiger

The author sighed with relief, now that the paritier was gone, and be tolled up his sieeves for deeper wad-ing in a stack of Egyptology books. would show the British museum bunch a trick or two in the Ego lineth, fleat he would!

The biggest, fattest Egyptology book was on a very high shelf, and the auther had recourse to his stepladder to secure the heavy tome. A smaller book dislodged itself and fell to the floor with considerable clatter.

"Dear me!" sighed the author what great bothers there are in life." He stonged to secure the little book, and the title was in red and the cover was of green, so that the author could not help but are and read the foolish words: "Lord Durham's Beautiful Sweetheart." The sickly seatimental my of it all irritated the man of sci-

"Rosh-rubbish- absolute idlocy he grunted. "How in the world did such clap-trap get in here?"

The front cover fell back, and the scientist could not get away from the inscription on the fly leaf:

To Arthur, from Evelyn. It was the gift of his bride of the happy, happy days.
"What's this?" frowned the author

and he sat in a leather chair and fell to reading Chapter III., of how young Lord Darham found a pearl of price is a cottage by the sea and the toyed dearly, and finally of how a ty rant fate put the lord in a very high place and the poor little Pearl was left to cry out her heart. It was a moving tale.

The philosopher read on into Chapter IV., where he attended a fashlon thic ball, and in the fifth chapter he learned of young things kissing. Here he sighed a real Lord Durham sigh, atterly different from the Egyptology sigh of a wee bit back.

"PH declare," he murmured, when after awhite, he looked away from the hive tale. "I was once something like this myself."

The fatry-kid, loitering desperately by the open fire, thought she saw change-a curious softening in her essil parent. So she asked again: "Dad, let's go to see the pretty

The author looked at Egypt and Veda and Darwin on the table; then he looked at the pinkish tot by the fire, and once again he sighed—an other Lord Durham sigh.

"Tell your mother to get ready." he ancounced. The fairy whooped and bounded

"And here's a quarter for peanuts

and popeorn," the author of the Cau-casian Ego shouted after. Then the wise author followed the fairy, but he first took a long, linger ing gaze at the stack of dreadful Egyptology on the ink-stained table.

Large Sum for New York Schools, New York has set apart \$500,000 to purchase athletic fields for its high schools, and has just opened the first Staten Island for the Curtis bleh school, named after George William Curtis. New York expects to provide every city high school with its field, and every elementary school and new I only know that I shall have lived in high school building in Greater New

Move to Honor Lord Kelvin.

A movement has been started in the selentitic world favoring the adoption conduct are so high?"-Chicago Datty | 53 recognition of the services of the late Lord Kelvin to electrical science. mourn our gain,

FRUIT SALADS NOW

DAY OF DELICIOUS COMBINATION IS HERE.

Strawberry Makes Excellent Combina tion with Nearly Every Other Fruit on the List-Apple with Celery and Mayonnaise.

The strawberry brings to the mind dainty cooks the delicions fruit salads that they have loved long since and lost awhile in favor of vegetable and meat concections. The English do not combine the

fruit and vegetable salads as the French chefs do, and the best American cooks are tending to keep the fruit salad as a dainty dish by itself, which can almost take the place of ices or sweets on the spring and summer lunch table. Strawberries are delictous in fruit

alad, and strange as it seems to meet this familiar fruit on the table with out the usual accompaniment of cream and sugar, it is very popular in the new form and is combined with nearly every other fruit in the list. A grapefruit is especially good with strawberries. The core and fiber of

keep her from the highest enjoyment. It is hard for her to run downstairs and call up her hest fellow when the baby is running loose without a collar or leader. Along with other modern the grapefruit is removed after the conveniences, every well-regulated fruit has been halved, the pulp being house ought to have a telephone loosened from the sides in the usual manner. The berries are then placed in the center and the whole is allowed switch in the nursery and save the gentle and patient nurse as many to remain on ice until very cold. French dressing is added at the Habies are generally admitted to table be a poor security. Although a great deal of money is put into them, no

Apples combine with nearly every other fruit, but are best with celery baby would be accepted as collateral and mayonnaise, this being one of the They first fruit galads to win favor several seasons ago, and known as Welalmost always develop the worst trafts dorf salad.

A pretty way to serve it is to secop out the inside of a red-checked appli without injuring the outside form of the fruit. Then replace the apple intelligent and shortsighted parents doesn't matter in kind, but in degree. chopped with colery, the core parts being entirely removed. When apple If one buby is a general nulsance, it stands to reason that two of them ought to be twice as bad. But the When apple blossoms are procurable they form a truth is, by the law of permutation, dainty decoration for the open part of the apple. we are three times as bad as one,

Cucumbers may be opened carefully and filled the same way, with a mix-A single haby can be stowed away in an alcove or a soap-tox and his ture of apple and chopped buts, the in an alcove or a soap-tox and his ture of apple and chopped buts, the first state of a pull and the chopped buts. shell nently reclosed so as to present the appearance of being untouched, The cucumbers should be packed in a bed of fresh crosses and chopped

ing babtes, anyway. Providence has no head for figures. One of them can Fruit salads can be effectively served in glass punch cups, packed in liaved ice in the high glasses somelines used for grapefruit. A gerant im or mint leaf is rubbed on the glass by some cooks, and in fact, the stork may be—when we have to ch-bow our way down to breakfast in the heir fancy has free play in concecting these dainty dishes.

Calf's Foot Jelly

To four call's feet, enrefully scraped and prepared, allow about two quarts of water and boll about seven hours, skimming well. When done, set uside to congeal, then remove all the our youthful days, the sanctity of our homes is invaled by bables, it's such a real good thing, because they will support us in our old age. But by the time the returns are beginning to come in the chances are about ten to From the four feet there grease. From the four feet there should be about three plats and a half of felly. Pour on this one quart of sherry, the Juice of six lemons, a pound and a half of granulated sugar. he beaten at the poils. Most of us by that time are too old to cure. What thinly-peeled yellow rind of two smons, one bunch of raisins and two we need most of all is someone to supblades of mace. Wash eight eggi-clean, beat the whites to a froth and Wash eight eggs erush the shells. Put with the Jelly, Sot on fire, stir until the jelly is melt about 80 years old and full of rheumaed, then remove the spoon. just 20 minutes from the time it first night in one of the buildings of tism and reminiscences, to sit by the commences to boil. Pour into a coarse a certain Chicago beef company, not cotton bag and drain. If not perfectly long ugo, had knelt in prayer at the spinning some prosy old yarn to your delighted audience, to have your brow smoothed by gentle hunds, and a clear, repeat the straining until transparent.

Inexpensive Cream Cake. Cream one rounding tablespoonful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, one enpful of milk and two enpfuls of flour sifted twice with four level teaspoonfuls of balding pow der and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla Bake in three layer cake tins. Spread with a cooked filling for which heat one egg and one half captul of sugar together; add one-quarter cupful of flour made smooth in a little milk to one cupful of hot nills and cook six minutes. Sitr in the egg and sugar and when it thickens add flavoring. Cool before using.

Bundkuchen.

would be, and thinking of the glori-To one pint of milk add a cake of compressed yeast and dissolve thoroughly. Sift 112 pounds flour, make hole in center and pour in milk and of his own, and has no time for "grandpa's" heart-to-heart talks. We should be wrong to deprecate bubbles too strongly. There are two reast. Stir into a stiff latter, throw r handful of flour over it and set aside sides to every calculty. Occasionally to rise. Take one-third pound butter. we hear of a baby who has made himfour eggs, one cup sugar, one cup raisins and a pinch of grated notiney, self useful, has successfully broken open a bank and got away with all the teaspoon of salt and grated rind of a noncy, or else been smart enough to grow up and become a magnate, roblemon. When the sponge is light put in the butter, warmed, and the rest of bing the general public and his country and thereby developing into a reingredients in order given. Mix well try and thereby developing into a re-spectable increber of the community. But, speaking generally, bables are to be deplored. They always come when not wanted. They are out of place. They bluder education, in-terrupt the reading of the popular with large speon. Put in pans and let rise. This will make two small louves

Sweethreads with Mushrooms. Boll the sweetbreads carefully for three-quarters of an hour; pick them magazines, keep us up nights, and oftentimes lemillate us deeply, cutapart, rejecting the membrane; drain and chop fine and take one can of mushrooms, mash them together and numbers and frequency. They spread undelightful diseases, promote germs let them stand in the refrigerator for two hours. But two tablespoonfuls of and are constantly adding to the numbutter and two of flour in a chaffing dish, add one plut of milk and sth If there could be a regular baby until the sauce thickens. Add to the industry, in which only the first-class article were permitted to exist, much spoonful of sall and a half-spoonful of sall and a half-spoonful of until the sauce thickees. Add to the mitigation of the present unhappy pepper. Serve when hot,

Cake Without Egg.

One cup sugar, one cup flour, ohe er's guarantee, and when he doesn't cup lard, one cup buttermilk, teaspoon come up to the mark he ought to be nutmeg, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon teturned C. O. D. At present, how-Hake in four layers with apple ever, there seems nothing to do but to butter between or may be baked in a

Quick Work of Some Writers of Popu-

M. Bompard, a French musician who for a wager composed the music to a song in ten minutes, is a formidable rival to Mr. H. Trotere, of whose feats of rapid composition some remarkable stories are told.

His beautiful song "Asthore" was, it

is said, both written and composed within 40 minutes in Blanchard's res taurant; the famous inclody of "In Old Madrid" was jotted down in a few minutes on a biscuit bag in a little public house in Rochester row, into which the composer rushed on his way from the Aquarlum lest the air should escape him before he could reach home; "Go to Sea" was com-rosed under similar conditions in a West End music shop; and—crowning feat of all—it is actually said that Mr. Trotere composed "The Brow of the IIIII," wrote a letter and ran 400 yards to catch the post all inside of eight

After this one learns without surprise that Sir Arthur Sullivan completed the overture to "lolauthe" between 9 p. m. and 7 the next morning, and that to "The Yeomen of the Guard" within 13 hours.-Westminster Ga-

OLIVE THAT SHELTERED SAGE. Plato's Tree Still Standing Near Site of Athens' Academy.

Is well known that office trees will live to an extreme age, and frees are known which are many centuries old. What is known as Plato's olive tree is one of the pidest upon record It stands near Athens and on the spot where the Academy formerly existed. In spite of its great age it still appears to be in a flourishing ondition and has a vigorous foliage. Although somewhat damaged by the combats of the lasarrection it will do doubt live for a long time to come The proprietor of the ground, Vamvacks, had the tree examined by the naturalist, Miliaralis, in order to be assured whether the popnlar legend dating it from the time of Plate could be correct, and it was found that its age was sufficient to bear out the legend. As to popular belief, M. Camburoglus, conservator of the National Burary of Athens, states that tradition has it that the tree was no doubt already old when Plato sat under its shade,-Scientific American.

Chrome Mining in Asia.

For many years past chrome info-ing has been pursued as an industry in Asia Minor. The chrome is usually found on mountains from 4,000 to 5,000 feet high, and is removed from the pits to the railway station or market on the backs of camels.

that while the chrome in the neigh-borhood of Smyrna brought £20 a ton, it now commands a very small price, being in this respect like anti mony so that it scarcely pays to mine it, and certainly not in districts re mole from raflways. As the chrome of other countries comes on the world's markets that of Turkey whose mines have never been worked on a scientific basis with up-to-date machinery, must necesszarBy decline In value.

The Irishman's Prayer.

An Irish member of a gang Let boll strike-breakers who were passing their slde of one of the long line of cots just before retiring for the night, when suddenly a shoe sailed through the air and landed on the bed in front oí bim.

Raising his eyes until they rested on this leather missile, the religious Celt broke off praying long enough to reach out and draw the shoe to him. Then in loud, fervent tones be concluded his prayer:

"O Lord, Oi'll bother Ye no more if ye'll sind me th' mate to this wan!"

A Yoga's Feat.

For 11 years Bava Luchman Dass received from the priests of the Black aves of central India the necessary rducation in order to as a yoga must be capable of taking the 48 postures of the Hindoo idols. Perhaps his greatest trick consists

in balancing himself on the ends of his lingers while the whole of his bod; is in the air. Bava stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black Caves of India he had to confinue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's interval, for seven days and nights!—Strand

Dignity of Authorship.

One of the abler modern writers made this confession the other day: "I am so devoted to my wife that I al-low her to break in upon me whenever she pleases. Naturally, she cuts into my line of thought and often destroys the continuity of genius. The only way for me to do a good day's work is to quarrel with her, to make her so augry that she will cry, fuss, break a few dishes, smash a kitien, scald a puppy or two, then go to her room and stay there. By the time I have done a day's work she is in excellent humor and tired of being alone. Then we make up.

Nan-So you like Archie, do you? I always thought him just the least bit effeminate.

Fan-Well, he's certainly a good deal more latylike than you are."

FEATS OF RAPID COMPOSITION, DIET TO CURE SLEEPLESSNESS. Common Causes of Insomnia-indigestion and Hunger,

> William Stevens says that in-Dr. compia is not a disease itself, but the effect of an unhealthy condition of body or mind. When the cause is removed the insomnia may be expected

> to disappear. Every physician has had stubborn cases of it which would not yield to any treatment and for which a change of air or of scene became necessary. But such cases as these should not occur, and do occur only when the sufferer has neglected precautions that should have been taken when the trouble first made itself manifest. Insomnta results from causes which

> can be removed if attended to in season. The most common cause is found in the digestive organs. Either unsuitable food, causing insomnia as a feature of indigestion, or insufficient food, causing the patient to be kept awake by hunger.

> There are few things which can be universally recommended as diet for sleeplessness, since what will agree with one man will disagree with an-other. But two things that may almost always be recommended are lettuce and celery.

BETTER THAN CIPHER WRITING.

South Sea Islanders Have Unique Way of Sending Mescages.

The day was warm and the saller turned on the electric fan and stood in its refreshing breeze with a pleased

suille "I'd have my head shaved for the summer," he said, "but on my scalp is tattoued in Polynesian, 'Kill Atara and

Itarahu, the bloody traitors. "You know, boss, I wanst lived down Samoa way. I lived the nalive life in a white hat thatched with palm leaves, my young wife wove garlands of fresh flowers every morning for my hair, and I fed like a native on nothin'

but haked breadfruit.
"Well, a war arlz between our tribe and another, and they sent me with a message through the enemy's country. Fust they shaved my head, then they tattooed the message on the skull, then they made me walt till the hair

growed again." He smiled pensively. "Mine was a happy life in the South

seas," he said, "and if you ever want a safe way to send a message, taltoo your messenger's scalp and let his halr grow over it."

Fertile Lands of the Globe.

It is estimated that the fertile lands of the globe amount to 28,000,000 squire niles, the steppes to 14,000,000 and the deserts to 1,000,000. Pixing 207 persons to the square mile for fertile lands, ten for steppes and one for deserts as the greatest population that the earth could possibly nourish, scientists have arrived at the conclusion that when the number of lubab-itants reaches 6,000,000,000 the earth will be peopled to its full capacity. At present it contains somewhat more han one-quarter of that fumber. If the rate of increase shown by the latest census statistics should be uniformly institutined the globe would be fully peopled about the year 2072.

Camphor to Break Up a Cold. One of the most efficient remedies for breaking up a cold during its earliest stage is camphor. When the

eyes hegin to water and there is the accompanying tingling of the nose and feeling of chilliness, place three drops of camphor on a lump of loaf sugar and place the sugar in the mouth.

Repeat this every 15 minutes till

four or five doses have been taken. At the same time place the feet where they will become thoroughly warm This will usually prove effectual in breaking up a cold if the cold is taken at its very beginning. For a child but one drop should be placed upon the sugar, and five or six duses adodnistered.-Health.

The Shrinking Sun.

One hundred years ago the diameter of the sin was four filles greater than it is now. One thunsand years ago the sin's diameter was 40 miles greater than it is at present. Ten thousand years ago its diameter was 400 miles greater than it is to-day. The present diameter of the sun is 860,000 miles, and if this diameter were to shrink to nurrow to the extent of 10,000 miles the change would not be appreciable to common of servation, though a much smaller change would not clude the delicate astronomical measurement — New York American.

Is it impossible in Japan to keep a good dog? I have twice had my dogs disappear in a seemingly miraculous way.

As I am well aware that there is a great demand for dog skins, especially these of young dogs, we have been careful in having our dog watched; nevertheless, he disappeared the other

morning. Almost every foreigner has lost a dog or dogs, and even a see captain who was three days on shore had his dog poisoned the first day he put his feet on land,--Japan Chronicle.

Literal Facts.

"Some of the most unlucky kings and queens in history brought their misfortunes on themselves by their oad judgment in crises."

"That's so; for instance, both Charles I, and Mary Queen of Scots at the critical moment of their

careers, lost their beads."

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MUSIC

She Was Not to Be Dissunded Though He Only Got \$18 Per.

"Oh, I love musfe!" he cried. She looked at him with admiration, sitting back in one corner of the sefa. as he sat in the other-with tosy-faced admiration she looked at him, eyes sparkling, hands classed and her lips slightly parted in the very breathless-

ness of her regard.
"Ab, yes," said he, "ah, yes! The blacing of the brasses and the sighing with the taste that remains. Socially It is the breathing of the ancholy? Would you have triumph? Ob, flute. listen to the cornet's tones. could go through all the emotions, and will prevent smeking for nearly an oh, the tonals, the cadenzes, the min- hour, so the mnount of sweets used lms, the ritardo and the sadden, sudden stop: the silence! AL!"

He paused, his eyes glowing on ver will smake making his own et cancy. He made a drenny, graceful without the aid of a machine. gesture and looked at her from the corner of his eyes, drinking in her admiration and absorbing all the tribute

of her pantomime, "And so do 1!" she cried. Impulsively he held out his hard and impulsively she took it.

"We will love music all our lives," she whispered, "all our lives dogeth

Suddenly then his glowing look van Ished and over his features there passed an expression of inquiry, feat and doubt. Gently he sought to with draw his hand, but she held it tightly pressing it with silent declarations of love and esteem and letting him know by the soft engagement and relaxation of her grasp that when it came to music she, too, was there with a fond and frue regard for the most beautiful of all the arts and the interpretation of great souls long dead; and that when it came to rhap sodies she could rhapsodize, and when it came to passages of subness could weep, but that taking one thing with another it was, it was the twil-dly bits, the twiddly bits, the twiddly bits; oh yes, it was the (widdly bits that stole her heart away.

"Yes, yes," she whispered, "all our lives—together!"

He looked at her then with the minteness of entreaty, preserving the attitude of formality, elging away from her so that their clasped and extended arms grew tant and tight.

"Every summer," she began in low vibrating tones, "we can go almost Sundays—First trip at 7.35 a. m.
FROM HOVER
For Portsmonths—ons, 7.05, 200, 200, 200, a m.
then five and thirty monitors past the hour
unit scop, in, then 9.05 and 19.05 p.m.
Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.
Note—tray leaving on the half hour run,
through without change.
Cats leaving the minutes past the hour make
connections by changing at Roseman Junction
FROM SOUTH INTERVIEW
Baccomb Parks Mikin all low I have and listen to the music in the cradic together! When the music swells om ands will be lifted fato the infinite and when the grand chords sound we WIN thrill in a shadderful costasy Bayreuth, Paris, Milan, ah, Low I baye longed for them, and now we will see them, dear--together!"

"Now look here-look here"-he he

"Or we can subscribe to the operas here Instead!" she cried. Caruso, Tet fet et ewhatever her is -O, how I long to hear her We'll have a nice little autosing! mobile, one of those that's all closed in, and we'll go and see them ali-together! You can invite your friends at the bank, too, and we'll give open partles?

She patted his hand, and lawardly be grouned and cursed the fate that portion of women in such had led him to mislead her into thinking that he was the mainstay and ulwark of the bank where he daily added long items of figures, in "Ledger: Deposits: A-G." And seeing that he was still silent and unhappy and gave no answering echo to her melody, she tried another and lower key.

"An automobile-pshaw!" she ex-claimed, "I would much rather have a nice carriage. Or we could hire as the other over eards, one?" she laughed. "What fun! Dear me! And, anyhow, the music is the thing. The rhythm and the sweep of it, its manifold moods of joy, its wors its passions! Ah, me!"

"I don't like the operas," he gruinbled, his eyes anguished and his fee shuffling the carnet. "I late them. . have aiways hated them from a child. Now, look here, I think there's some misunderstanding--"

you like! I know! It's the concerts at the seashore- in the payllions--e last cars from Market Square each hight the saint. And so do I, dear, and so ! do 1! Oh, to sit on the beach, heart storting in bygone contents, built to heart and hand in hand, to bear the strains of harmony that minute with the meaning of the tide!"

She gazed at him with a sentiment prefound, and she looked at him merrlly, swinging his hand and arching which becomes obselete in 20 years. her brows at him until in his innermost soul he muttered: "Hang it, she isn't so bad!" But aloud he said: "I don't go away in the summer."

"I have always said," she cried delightedly, "that there is no place in lilose. the summer like the city. No, sir! Nowhere! And we'll have one of those piano players, dear, and a collection of the best old classics, and, O, what happy, happy hours we'll spend to-gether! Bach! Beethoven! Etude! gether! Ah, I feel so happy!

Swinging his hand again, pressing it with affection the while, she began-"Dinna ask me if I love ye.
Truth, I danraa tell"---

And then not only did she swing setting his face in the cast of stones ing six meaths to compate. in looked at her right sweetly in the

eye and thought her wondrage fair, "But look here, girl," he said, "i of course," the highest footier was only get \$1s a week, and those plane stage, "I mader time! Out the winning players and concerts and operas and concerts and operate and concerts and

BETTER THAN THE CIGARETTE.

Medical Man Recommends Chewing of Peppermint as Curs for Habit.

If you have a boy who has begun Smoking too early, and whom you wish to come of the habit, feed him representations. Dr. O. Clayton Jones of Silverton, Eng., writing in the London Lancet, is authority for this simple are. Dr. Jones writes:

"To break the eigenette bubit in a youth there is nothing butter than perpetually drops. He cannot smoke with a 'bull's eye' in his mouth, and even for some time after it is dissolved tobacco will not blend kindly Would you have mel the time may seem worse than the disease, but from a medical point of view the sucking of peppermints is So I far less hartful. A common bull's eye need not be great. It would be a good dan to insist upon the youth who will smoke making his own cicarettes

HAD AT LEAST ALL THE WORDS.

Absent-Minded Minister Substituted Dictionary for Sermon.

The minister was burrying toward church, the Sunday morning's ervice being near, when he was accosted by one of his congregation, whom, in his hoste, he had just parsed

without recognizing.
"We are anticipating an extra fine sermon this morning," said this parishioner, after the first preetings.

"Well, I hone I skall tulfill your exectations," warmly replied the clergy man, smittig. "You see I've my ser-

mon under my arm, as usual!"
"That!" uttered the layman uttered the layman, indicating a big black volume which the

preacher carried with him. "Yes," rejoined the minister, taking out the book. "I-By George!" he then ejaculated, abruptly turning back, "I've brought my dictionary in-stead!"

Burden of Overeducation

Is it not ascertaining how to make the best of one's powers, how to arrange one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant fulluence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does this for one, then it is the education one should seek declares a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. difficulty is that we cannot allow time enough for seed time and harvest. Mothers are in despair if daughters oceasionally drep out of school for six months or a year. We are much ter ant to insist on putting all our children, brespective of their natural bent, through the same educational factory. We do not make sufficient atlowance for temperatuent and tendeny, and thus it comes to pass that come of us carry burdens, beneath the weight of which we are crushed.

Not Altogether True.

More than half of the several hun-dred people taking the courses at Lowell institute under Harvard professure, says a Boston paper, are women, and these courses require an attendance three times a week. And wherever one goes the same thing is true, only as a general thing the prewould be greater than one-half. This does not look as though women were wasting all their energies in the "de-baneh of widst." Lots of women play whist and bridge, but it is generally when there is nothing else to do and the mind needs rest from more aids ous labors. The majority of higher players prefer them partners, so that one sex apends about as much time

Heavy Weights.

"What are those you are s'oring away in the basket?" asked the man in front of the gas works.

"The biscuits my wife baked this meaning," replical the celebrated balloonist.

"Ah! You are going on a long four bey and expect to use them as food?" "Not I am going to use them as "Ah!" she cried. "I know what it is ballast. They are leavier than said."

Doms and Oceadnoughts.
The church having raise (2,005,04)

thereofth the magnificent itom of Colorne, which has been a source of inspiration, writes William Stead, in Review of Reviews. The rule now alends its 2,000,000 en a Dreadaought,

Nearled Two.

"Sometimes," kild the love-lorn youth as he gazed at the moon, "I feet as though I could live on kisses "How furny!" breaked the witty

What's famey?" "Why, if you lived alone, where would you get the kisser?"

Six Months to Blake a Carpet, There has been placed in the sanc-turry of the high alim at West-minster (Eng.) Brunan Catholic

cathedral a large entrot from Smyrna And then not only did she swing which on account of its size -02 feet his hand, but he swing hers, and in land by 12 feet wide-shad to be spestead of aveiding her glane: and claffy made in Tuckey, the work tak-

Stuffing the Box.

THEIR KIND **ASSISTANCE**

When Rillington first drove up be sensation at the Cresses, the exclusive cheulation, digestion and general family hotel where she resided. With bealth, Dr. Matsura, the well-known one accord the other wangen said; How entirely seitable it would be if they made a match!"

Of course, the fact that a marriage able maa takes a marriageable woman pleasure onting does not necessarily signify matrimonial juters tions on the part of either. The residents of the Crasses, however, were following the unwritten law to the effeet that a man over 10 is not allowed tent of the decline by observing the doubtless below the figures. While slople dallying the prerogative of intentions It he seeks femiliane so-

Besides being middlenged, Rillings en was a widower, which added paint to the adair. He did not five at the , but every one knew of him-his wealth, his real-estate husiness his aversion to automobiles and his famous horses, As for Miss Perkins, she was such

a bandsome woman that it had always been a matter of enciosity how she escaped matrixony. When she re-United from that first ride she met by serties-heroically casual, no conscious smiles.
"Such a lovely day for a drive!"

chirped Mrs. Jones, "I'd make him take me again, Miss Perkins!"

Miss Perkins stood, tall and serepe her cheeks pink beneath the Huff of ber silver pompadour, a glint of andisement in her dark eyes.

"I shall, Mrs. Jones; I certainly shall!" she promised that marron; who delightedly spead the news that Miss Perkins was going in for the affair sectionals.

Every woman in the hotel at one jumped to man the guest

"Wear your gray! Wear your gray!" breathlessly prompted Mrs. Smith, the second that Rillington and his trotfor drew up in front of the Crosses You are a dream in it, Miss Perkins with your hatr!" Mis. Alberta tapped on her door

wear these corals of mine-with the gray, you know—please do!" A local mysteriously beckoned Missthe hall. It belonged to Mrs. Doncuster, who had the only three-room

saite at the Crusses. "Miss Perkins," called Mrs. Don-easter, "when you come back why doa't you bring han up to my parlor? You can just as well as not and It's so much pleasanter and more secluded than the reception room downstairs! I

wsh you would?" When later Miss Peckins bade Bill firston good by at the curb and came n alone the watching women grouped. They agreed that she showed anazlugiv small command of the situation And I had put out all the family

photographs and made my partor just as attractive and homelike as pos sible!" mourned Mrs. Dougaster, "He Loards, you know!" Miss Perkins remained provoking

ly cheerful and uncommunicative. Sh betrayed none of the varying moods rentimental situation. Once when Rillington had not appeared for 4 week the Crosses was nearly hyster ical with repressed anxlety. That is with the exception of Miss Perkins The pink in her checks never waverer and she are her full three meals a

haliquation grew in the hearts of the feminine boarders. With all fuelr help --proffers of corals, front parlors and sisterly advices she seemed not o make any marked progress toward the matrimonial goal.

Mrs. Jopes, with a determined seto her law, was waiting for Mbs Per Fins when she returned from that last ride. As she rold the other women, if anything definite were going to hap pen it would happen then, after that week's Interval. which probably marked a lovers' quantle

"Well!" effed Ars. Jones, playfully, darling from her corner of the recepthen room as a spider duality out for its prey, "Well! Seems to me you and Mr Rillington must have laid a lot to talk over. You were gone nearly three hours! Is—can't—that Is, when are win congratulate you, dear Miss Perkins?"

The same amused allut came into Hagerol there.

"Now!" she said, gayly. "I'm conthe the artful pours Mrs. Jones clasped her hand to her heart.

"Dearest house on the north shore con over serw? went on Misa Perkins. "Mr. Rillington had a number for sale and two been all this thms deets ing which one to huy. Fir thed of hoarding and want a long of my The thed of

Mos Jones came to an hour later. "And all the time," she muchured feebly to herself, "all that horrid man was thinking of was the hanneled "Yes, I was just thinking he profit he was going to make! I would dozen juley heefsteaks co-not have believed it of him!"—Chicago carved off that he'fly bullock!" Daily News.

things"—
"Well," she whispered, here eyes gets out the most veter " passage to more than the world's passage to more than the world's cate.
"Not at all," replicable, a niver it's population in 25 years, and expect the source, "Not no much. It is enough to be kissed. Well . . . Aren't there "The Uniform Standard of Times"

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HAIR BEST PHYSICAL INDEX.

Physician Explains Theory on the Subject.

Modern medical men declare that the finger nails afford Letter eviden as to the state of a person's health than the eye or the color or cesture of the skin. A very distinct gloss and hind like fast traiter and bere off Miss a rapid growth of the half are always. Peckins for a ride, it created a great they declare, symptomatic of good physician of Tokyo, while admitting the claims of the finger hall to be an index of the health, prefers that of the late as ladicating better than any thing else loss and gain la physical well being. vation that the hair grows less

He has established from his observolume in proportion as the health dedecrease in the diameter of a series cliss youth, but must have sections of lates Baldness Matsura following his theory, declares to be due really to a constitutional weakness which does not, however, always actively declare itself even to the victim. He claims for the result of his investigations that if they do not necessarily serve the interests of pathological science they cannot but prove volumble in the ease of post-mortem examinations, inasimeli as they can decide as to the deceased person's state of health just before death.

GIVE HUSBAND WHAT HE LIKES

New York Writer Expatiates on th Duty of a Wife.

A woman, discussing how to feed a husband, said she soon cured her bushand of fussiness and faddiness about his feed. She said that he had to take what he could get.

Now, why should he? His work and money buy overy scrap of food which enters the home. It is the husband's right that he should have the food he likes best, properly cooked and served on the table he baught, in the house whose rent he outs, by the wife to whom he gives a housekeeping allowance as a trust fund.

He strives his very best to support his family in comfort and some degree of laxury. His wife should strive her very best to lay out the money he his trusts her with so as to secure health, happiness, and content in the home.

just as Miss Perkins started forth, "Miss Perkins," said she, "won't you It is a very clear bargain between husband and wife. If a man is "grumpy" at meals there's usually something the matter with the meals Perkius as the smillionly passed down. The somest-tempered male leghts to smile when the savory scent of an apnestring dish rises like inconse before the alter of his appetite.

Kisses and sentiment do not compensate a man for poor couking and monotenous catering.--New

The Mathematical Mind.

A literary worker who wished to do a large amount of reading by proxy advertised for an assistant capable of discisting the contents of a tre mendous quantity of beaks in a very short while. White weighing each apdicant's qualifications for rapid, as similative roading he inquired careful into bis mathematical acquirements. Finally he chose the nan who nost skilfal at untangling arithmetical

problems. "On the surface that seems an imnecessary accomplishment ase," he said, "but experience has taught me that anybody who is expert in figures can read any kind of literature put before him with greater accuracy and speed than the person the person lacking in mathematical actions,"

Saved by Premonition of Danger Feeling a premonition that dange was threatening bis perents, Jacol Fellman left Providence Square, Montgomery county, Pa., where he had been working. He walked six miles to Norristown, boarded a train and reached his parents' home, at 1533 Germantown avenue, Just in Almo to save them from being burned to death As he entered the house he heard as explosion, and, running upstairs, found

his mother's room abbaze A Jamo had exploded, and the forming oil spread the flames rapidly. Pell-man carried his two sisters, Yetta alasson seeding medida number took her five months old haby, They Fellmen turned in an abern.

Toward the Simple Life.

mest exect movement in the worldof spiritual and moral reform will be The anspel of the simple life. The same unused allut came into Miss Perkets' dark eyes that had long seem in some respects to have reached the stage in our habits and morals which was reacted by Itome before continuiting mayself, for Eve got the the fine decadence that led to the destruction of the nalphty employ which she had created all over the then she had created all over known world.- T. P. O'Connor, in T. known war ... Pre Weekly.

His Conception of Art.

"That is my celebrated painting "The Bullfisht," said the great artist, "Do you admire ft?" "Well I should say so," responded

the victor.

"Ah, I am glad that you are such as adminer of art." "Yes, I was just thinking how meny

The Value of Statistics.

Rats-A National Pest. Rats and the United States nearly \$56,000,000 annually, according to the

biological survey of the department of agriculture. At this amount the government scientists estimate the damage done by the redents and after exhaustive experiments it has been de termined that the pests cannot be exterminated. All that science can hope to do is to hold them within bounds. and to do this nothing more satis factory has been discovered than the old-fashioned rat trap, says Tech nical World. Inoculation and all other methods, it has been established to the satisfaction of the scientists who have studied the situation, are not equal to the trap in the work of disstruction. The amount of damages given by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief He has even measured the ex- of the survey, is conservative and he estimates that \$1,000,000 of the fire loss of the country is traceable to rate, the underwriters place it at 15 flues that sum, of which \$1,000,000 is due to the gnawing away of insulation on electric wires. Special attention has been given by the government investigators to conditions. In Washington. The whole underworld of the capital city, Mr. Merclan says. is populated with rats-millions of them. Washington loses each year from rats, uside from the fires which they are responsible, \$200,000 In damage done in markets, shops and department stores. Some of these places employ professional rat catch rs, with ferrets and small dogs, but this method. Dr. Merriam finds is unsatisfactory, since few rats are killed,

> Great interest has been taken by all who are studying the problems of employment and labor in the computsory arbitration laws of New Zealand. For a time the new system worked fixely. A law which made both strikes and lockouts punishable offenses. which sent every question between employer and employed to a labor cour, I and made both parties to submit to its decisions-such a law scenical to profulse an Ideal condition. But of late there have been several serious strikes, and the men refuse to be hound by the court decisions. The most recent strike mose because certain uning-owners who proposed to reduce their force, having themselves selected the men who were to be dismissed, refused to rejustate those men and pay them for the time lost, and to allow the union to designate by ballot who should be discharged. The employers were willing to arbitrate the question thus raised, but the infaces were unwilling, and when their demands were refused they struck,

and the expense is great.

Affred G. Vanderbilt might not think cracking was such glorious sport if he had to curry his own borses and wash the and from the coach after a talny day. Almost any kind of work may be usate tolerable and even agree able if the hard worker has a retinue of servants to do the disagreeable parts. Poling this kind of work to make a living and doing it to make a ndilionaire's holiday are two horses c) differes (thits. We fear it will pall on Mr. Vanderbill If the populare ever courses to look for him and to shout on als appearance: "There he comes!" Much as he may need the exercisu we fear he will go back to his old job of cutting compons when he wants relaxation from the hard work of doing nothing. It is a fine way to pass a life, isn't it, when a man has the money which opens so many posibilides to lim?

In certain towns in Germany house holders are compelled by law to sort out their house dust. They have t provide three receptucies-one for ashes and sweepings, one for coaking refuse and one for rags and paper. The rubblish is utilized by the town asthurffes.

It is hard to recordly the an ment that the sultan is broke with the other aunouncement that he b buying \$190,000 diamonds. But when a man has so many wives there is no felling what queer things he may he delven to

Owing to the spreading by rate of telchinosis among swine the German Imperial chanceflor has Issued a recipe for the externalization of the rat in any district where trichinosis occurs.

Dr. Beaton of Sedalia, Mo., who is rylug to feir Europe in an automobile at a curl of \$1.68 a day, may succeed, but it will be a dreadful shock to the untives. Intended it to be used in dressing the hair.—Chicago Daily News.

A New York man, aged 86, has just taken lifs that raffroad ride. He has udsset that most pleasurable sensation, handing a pass to the conductor

Little Iceland, which has no courts and no jatts, will never be satisfied un til it gets all the histitutions to which a civilized land is entitled.

Job.

"If a person falls down an open e alhole, can be sue the owner of the premises for damages?"

fice and asked, abruptly:

QUITE A DIFFERENT MATTER.

A stranger went into a lawyer's of-

"Certainly, sir," replied the lawyer,

"certainly. Big damages, and get florn, too." "Well," went on the client, "as my con was passing your houre this morn sig he fell through a bal-hole and

proke his leg." "H'm!" said the lawy, an editating ly. Then briskly: "Da" in ase ordinary yigitance to prevent such an aceffent? Did he stop and examine the condition of the pay real before reading upon It? And I me that,

"Step? Why, no-"

trium/lenally. "I then the so. The boy is godly of crimin," notligence, or he night have fallen . " in one of my family under the cal-hole-might have killed us all, six. As it is, I shall the him for trespass!"

"Thi" ejaculated the man of law.

Not filuchil

"So you are one of those who want to be let alone?"

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"Yes, sle. What we want is a little mushine and not so much tlakering with other people's busine; s."

"What line are you in?" "I aid the owner of a number of buildings that my agents are reuting to people who keep screens in front of the windows. It may be that they are not strictly moval some of 'emhas it's not my business to go around leaking through childts for the puspose of trying to discover things I mightn't happen to like."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Happy Days.
"My happiest days," said Mr. Rock-ingham, as he signed a check for the purpose of satisfying one of the cred-Hors of his titled son-in-law, "were the days when I was carrying a dinnorpail that my wife had Biled with own hands.

"Hm," replied his caudid fellow-millionaire, "in those days I suppose you could sil down confortably and eat with your knife, and never had to be constantly on the alert for fear you might say you 'done It.' "-- Chicago tecord Herald.

Force of Habit.

"Your wife seems to have lost her n soft, pleading quality now." She has acquired it trying to keen a mald since we moved out to suburban home."-Chicago Record-Meratd.

SURE TO COME AROUND.



Shortun-Do you Hink you will be eeing Jones this week?

Lonning-Yes. Shorten-You are oulte sure? Longen-Certainly, I owe him a bit-

Odd. But True.

Here's a case where extremes Very closely are yoked: When a man's dry, it seems, Then most mpt to get "scalled of a those Standard and" Times.

Good Minister-d am exceedingly grattlied at the wonderful increase in the attendance of men at our Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening prayer-incetings. For the past three weeks the charch has been thronged,

Wife-It's house-cleaning time.

Then and Now. Pirot Scientist What fools those old Purhaus were for believing in

N. Y. Weskly.

witches! Second Scientist - Come to me they must have been bufferazed. must harry or you'll be late for your lecture on "happentlem and Grime."-N. Y. Wie 'dy.

A Useful Tool, Gyer-facts of inventors never fully realize the importance of their in-

vendons. Myot -Den't they? Gyer-No. Take the hairpin, for example, it is said the inventor never

Poetically Described.
"This creature," said the naturalist, pointing to a picture of a cuttle fish ejects ink as it travels in such quantities as to bewilder its pursuer."

"Wonderful," said the man with the stained fingers. "It might be called the fountain pen of the sea,"--Washington Star.

Crowded Out,
"I put myself into my playing," remarked the ardent musician. "That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may

To be its seen on a poleless whe explain why it is cometimes difficult to recognize the composer."-Washiesa telegrach system would be a good

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY 7.

Full Moon, July 13th, 4b, 48m, evening, E. Land Quarter, July 20th, 7b, 2m, moraths, W. New Moun, July 28th, 2h, 17m, morating, E. First Quarter, Aug, 5th, 4n, 40m, moratug, W.

THE WEATHER

This was another hot day, in fact. it had a little over them all, for at tery, where they were married, cele at the Herald office in the shade. It started in early, in fact, it was weather simply yesterday's warmed up and a little more heat added, for at nadnight it was about 80 and it began to get warmer as the day grew longer and at noon it was in the nineties. The wind swang from the northwest to southeast and there was hardly any breeze at all going.

CITY BRIEFS &

Who said it was hot?

Take a swim in the ocean. Not a move at the paper will. TAutomobiling has now become

Railroad travel enormous

Do your shopping at home save money.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mett's, 31 Congress street.

The Kiblare Cigh still has Fourth of Jaly fireworks left.

The central fire station looks much Improved with its coat of paint.

The Herald is the paper that prints the news while it is news.

The first blg mave is the matter of a campaign flag was made today. The Naval band will give two concerts at Quamphegan Park on Fun

The extreme hot weather and the drought has affected the hay crop in

tonight at Quamphegan Dance Park. Special cars to this city after the dance.

The visit of the training squadron will being several thousand visitors to Portsmouth.

would be of more service on the and Mrs. Nellie Richmond of Cliestlawes about town.

It was a hot one last night, with the temperature five degrees greater than Sanday night.

It is said that Ezra Towle will at tend the Republican flag raising on the thirtrenth of July.

There were several drunks on the

was too much for some of them. Take a ride to cool Quamphegar

Park this evening and enjoy a dance on a good floor to good music and coo! weather.

The suppose of 1998 if it continues will go down in the annals of the weather man as the hoffest ever,

If the lady who picked up the glasses at Music Hall, Tuesday, June 50, will call at this office, she will learn the owner. Rev. Mr. Ferris of Boston will

give a lecture at the People's Church. this evening. There will be no admission and everybody is invited.

The Payside Swimming Club is

The street department have go one side of Middle street finished as for as Summer street. The curbing the east tide of the street in preparation jor the work there.

There is not any great interest being taken here in the Denvey Convention. Everything seems to be one thus been employed on the yard sided and the only interest is on the lucarly forty years as a mechanic disposition of the anti-injunction and foreman and has during those

There will be a dance at Quamphegan Park this evening. You are invited to come and bring your friends. A good time is assured.

The delighing fruntain in front of the Post office is out of commission. It is generally this way every year but with the extreme heat it would be appreciated if the water was

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. James Bilbruck, Woodbury aveane Wednesday at three o'clock. This will be the last opportunity to see the comfort bags for the ship New Hampshire, which are nearly

There was a great wave of prosper-By Swept over the country Monday and thousands of workmen were set to work who have been loading for months. In Pittsburg alone 50.000 men started at work in the shops that reopened on that day,

OBSERVED FORTIETH **ANNIVERSARY**

Former Kittery Residents Celebrate at Nahant

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wilson of Nahan, formerly residents of Kiltwo o'clock the temperature was at incated on Monday evening the fortieth anniversary of their wedding and entertained in honor of the event some two hundred guests at their handsome home in that town Among the guests was Governor Curtis Galld, Jr., and many society people of Boston and the surrounding resorts.

They were both natives of Kittery and were married in that town July 6, 1868, by Rev. W. P. Cottle, the astor of the First Christlan Church. Mrs. Wilson did not change ber name when she was married, for she was born a Wilson, being a daughter of Captain Albert Wilson, a well anown sea captain of that town. Ma Wilson is the son of the late Joseph Wilson of Kittery and previous 10 his marriage he had followed the secome and had worked as a carpenter

After their marriage, they left at once for Nabant, where they have since resided. Mr. Wilson started compenter business and this soot leveloped Into a first class contract or arm and he is now one of the Saturday's game with the clerks: biggest contractors in that section. He has built about all of the hig man, g., Hurley 15, D. Leahy ss., F. houses along the North Shore, the Fagan 2b., Stillson 3b., Capt. Hurst most pretentions being the million c., iterlihy p. dollar palace of Henry Frick, the Pittsburg steel man.

Mr. Wilson has a wondering rec ed in the politics of the town of Nahant. He was for twenty-live years the chairman of the school poard, over thirty years the chairman in Massachusetts, being appointed his parents two aisters. by Governor Rice.

The couple have had three chiliren Fred A. Wilson, in business The water being put on the streets with his father, Miss Abbie Wilson

185000 SET ASIDE

some blotter last night. The heat Will be Used to Extend Road From ing charge here Hampton Beach to Rye Beach

The Governor and council have set anide the sum of \$5000 for the exthe same as for the past two weeks tension of the state occan bonlevard tron Hampton Beach via the Hig and Little Boar's Head. The exreasten will be over the old roads and this sum of money will go a considerable way. Much credit is 312.1w due Comeillor W. H. C. Follansiee of Exeter for securing this sam, for the council has been in favor of inproving the mountain roads before doing anything more at this end of

In addition to the above sum preducing some actists in the water \$1500 was allowed for the repair of and the music was by the children's that promise to win out in many of the goad arready built man this in choir. Interment in Calvary come the fature contests, especially among cindes the offing which has been trry by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

AT THE NAVY YARD

In the resignation of Michael E ong as foremen bollermaker the station will lose a good man in every sense of the word. Mr. Long years established a record in each capacity that is certainly honorable. He is a man that at all times had, the respect of his fellow werkmen and sanction officers and will be greatly missed among all classes of workmen at the station.

A new clerk in the office of steam engineering reported for duty reday.

Flifteen shipfitters' helpers we: called teday in the construction and

Orders have been issued to skip 80 water breakers to New York navy

The fug Nezinscot and a yard cres started on Monday with the water harge in tow for the New York yard,

gunboat Dabuque and the same will clear-skinned.

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. Firts of all, our pianos

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not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next-They are durable.

Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the *Chickering*, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not

MONTGOMERY'S

be carried on with much vigor in or der that the vessel may be ready at the time required.

The U. S. S. Topeka went into commission today as a prison ship io command of Chief Boatswain Wiltiam L. HIII.

department has requested that all repairs on the U.S. S. Du-

baque be completed by August 8. Resignation rumors are flying thick and fast in one of the departments.

The Moublers' line-up for next J. Leaby, H., Broderick cf., Berry-

OBITUARY

Norman L. Fernald

Norman L. Fernald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linwood Fernald of the selectmen and assessors of of 4000, died on Monday at his palaxe and moderator of the fown meet lights' home in that town at the age ing ever since he entered politics of 18 years, 11 months and 22 days. will last year when he refused to He was a well known young man of serve any louger. He was one of the town and his death is a shock the two trial justices ever appointed to his friends. He leaves besides

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Major Hunter, in charge of the army reservation in the district of Portsmouth, has been ordered to the Army War College at Washington. Major Hunter has been at New Casthe since the company was put back there and has done much to advance FOR BOULEVARD the district in many ways. He is popular with the men in his commad and with a large circle of acquaintances which he made since tale

ON MARKET STREET AGAIN

The complaint made by Councilman Davis regarding the work on the block paying on Market street seems to have done some good and the contractors have taken up the work again in the way of cemonting between the blocks

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mes. A. Gobid was held this morning from the Charch of the Immaculate Conception at eight o'clack, Roy, Fr. W. J. Cavanaugh offered requiem mass

POLICE COURT

Thomas McLaren, Charles Brown Ioka Suiliyan and Joseph Clockey, all for drugkeaness, had their cases placed on file in police court.

RECENT BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William F Warden of Melcher street, a son, To Mr. and Mrs. James MacKen zie, a danebter.

WILL SELL TOMORROW

The Bodge residence on Middle treet will be sold by the city tumor now at public anothen.

The Brown Tall poths are begin ing to thin out and tast uight there were not half as many as the two previous nights. A great many have been killed in various ways and the lew that now remain about the lights will soon disappear.

Mas disfiguring skin emptions scrofula, pimples (aches, etc., are due to inspare blood. Hardock Book The job orders are being issued to Bitters is a cleansing blood tenic. day for the necessary work on the Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained,

Miss Mary Conton is visiting Boton

John P. Hayes is visiting in Fort Wayne, Indiana,

Mrs. Markley of Boston is the guest of relatives in Greenland. Miss Wheifred Jones of Brooklyn

is the guest of Miss Helen Giles. Miss Margaret Rand and Ruth Yeaton will spend a week at Burling

on, Vt. Hoa, John B. Cavanaugh of Man-HOWELL H. BRACKETT chester passed the day here on legal

C. Garfield Hurd of the Rochester Record was here today calling on Samuel T. Drew, who has been to Arrested in Hayerbill for Alleged Atrelatives.

Buffain and Worcester, has returned o this city.

George A. Moore of Buffalo has been passing a few days at his home in Cits city

Sylvester Wright of Court street caves today for a few weeks' visit Howell H. Brackett, gets in a quee. to Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. Frod B. Coleman of State

treet has opened her summer home Brackett with a companion, George d Wolthore for the summer. Supt. Ames of the Western Union Telegraph Company was here or

Monday evening on business. Fannie Chapman of Greenland caves today for Burlington. Vt. where she will grend a few weeks.

S. A. Barrett and family of Chi ago arrived here on Monday and opened their summer home at New Castle.

W. Hofft and wife of Nashua passed the the day in this city, and took lunch feats with handcuffs. Brackett had at the Rockingham Hotel. United States Marshal E. P. Nute

United States District Attorney C

was here today in attendance at the United States circuit court and be cturned home at two o'clock. Emory Harding of the American a local drug store.

Printer is the guest of his cousin, Supt. S. H. Harding at New Castle, PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS AND and called on the trade here Monday. Willis Kimball of St. Louis, who with his wife and child are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon, went to Concord today to visit his farmer home.

The Sisters of Mercy at the con cont on Austin street returned to 30 Beach St. Manchister en Monday, where there will be a retreat for all of the Sis-

Mr. J. Clifford Simpson of Boston, formerly superintendent of schools here, who passed the Fourth with his wife in Kittery, returned to his duties on Monday.

Bert Wilbur of Elmira, N. Y., who has been visiting his parents at of Every Description his home in Greenland, leaves today or South Cardina where he will play ball for the summer,

F. Churchill Whitermore and fam ily of St. Louis are here for the summer. Mr. Whitermore is one ot the prominent citizens of St. louis and the general agent for the Franite State Insurance Co.

Mr. Joseph Vander Berg of the Haria Calia Company arrived here today for a brief step and talked over attangements with Manager F W. Hartford for an early tour of Miss Calla and a notable list of stars

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FOREMAN M. E. LONG RESIGNS

For Years Head Of Boiler Shop At Navy Yard --- III Health Cause Of Resignation

Micheal E. Long master boller maker at the navy yard, has resigned his position to take effect at once. Mr. Long has been failing in health for some time and he has been compelled to give up his position on he vard on account of the same.

Mr. Long is one of the best known and most repular foremea in the naty yard and he has been at the head of this shop for many years, and had just become justailed in his new shop one of the finest in the country when in his health gave out on him and he is compelled to give up active work He is a well known veteran of the Civil War and has served in the city council and on the Board of Instruction in this city, and in everything he has been faithfull to his trust.

It is with regret that both officers and men at the yard hear of his resignation.

tempt to Break Into

a Drug Store

A former Portsmouth resident

mess in Haverhill where he has

been employed as usher in a theatre.

Everett Hubbard, better known as

"Fra" the handcuff king, was caught

on Sanday morning at 1.39 in the

rear of the drug store of Gammor

and Broderick and when the police

away. The officer then arrested

Brackett who told Hubbard's name

and where the police could find him

Later he was arrested in a lodging

house and both held for the district

Hubbard has appeared in many of

attempt at burglary was made.

He was formerly a brakeman

the passenger department of the

Boston and Maine rallroad and

while here was employed as clerk in

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